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## BRITISH TO URGE **EXTRADITION OF** FORMER KAISER

Demand His Surrender For Trial

#### WILL INQUIRE CAREFULLY AS TO GERMAN RESOURCES

Decide Amount Foe Must Pay

London, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—Speaking at Bootle tonight, Andrew Bonar Law. the chancellor of the exchequer, confirmed the statement that the British government had decided to press the allies as strongly as possible that the surrender of former Emperor William should be demanded and that he should

stand his trial.

The chancellor also announced that the government had appointed a committee to examine scientifically into the uestion of how much the enemy would be able to pay. The government would propose such procedure to the allies and he believed it would be adopted. An committee would then inquire into the whole question and decide what, amount was obtainable. Steps would then be taken to secure its

As Colonel E. M. House, the American representative, was unable to attend the allied conference in Londay yesterday and today, Mr. Bonar Law added it was impossible that a decision could be reached on any point. He was, there-fore, now only expressing the views of the British government.

# **ALLIES AGREE TO MAKE**

London, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—All the na tions represented at the inter-allied con-ference here today may be regarded as in agreement with the policy of Lloyd George as to compelling Germany to pay to the limit of her capacity. The allied representatives were also agree on the proposition of bringing to trial those responsible for outrages on hu-In the absence of the Americans and

other allied representatives, it is un-derstood the conference made all the reliminary arrangements possible for he peace conference. Four separate conferences were held

today, one of the main purposes being to secure the endorsement by the rep resentatives of the dominion of the conclusions reached at Mondays conference: Therefore Premiers Borden of Canada, Lloyd of New Foundland, Australia and Genera Christain Smuts, from the Union of South Africa, were called into consul tation with the British cabinet mem bers concerning the affairs of the do-

Premier Lloyd George presided at all the meetings. The Earl of Reading, British ambassador to the United States: Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of e admiralty; Vice Admiral Wemys the first sea lord, and a number of the military chiefs also joined in the con Toward the close of the proceedings the members of the imperial war council, with many technica shipping experts, were called in. The result was that the accommodations of the cabinet room became insufficient and the conference adjournedd to the large dining room, where

at 6:30 o'clock the conference finally It is understood a general agreement was reached on the matters deliberated upon, but out of courtesy to the United tates, in the absence of Colonel Eouse; it will be necessary to acquaint President Wilson in detail with the aggistion

before they are made public.

## **NEW GOVT. WILL** ARREST HINDY

Chief of German General Staff Will Be Placed in **Custody of Committee.** 

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Copenhagen, Irec. 4.—The soldiers and workmen's council at Leipsic has decided that German general headquarters shall be dissolved and Field Marshal von Hindenburg arrested, accord ing to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

#### G.O.P. PARLEY IS POSTPONED TODAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus. Dec. 4.—Because United Warren G. Harding States Senator was unable to attend today's meeting of the Republican state advisory comwas posiponed indefinitely It was said, however, that it may be held next Tuesday when Senator Harding, chairman, will come to Columbus to address the Ohio Manufacturers Association.

Plans for the organization of the house and, senate of the legislature are expected to be discussed at the

## YANKEE REFUSES TO

Paris, Dev. 4.—(Havas)—When American troops entered Treves yesterday the German revolutionary committee tried to get in touch with them, but the command of the forces in the city refused this morning, the Georgetown universito grant an interview.

## **42 FLU CASES** YESTERDAY; 793 **OUT OF SCHOOL**

Allies Will be Pressed to Only 195 School Children Have Influenza Survey Shows

#### OTHERS ABSENT BECAUSE OF SYMPTOMS OF COLD

Inter-Allied Committee Will Supt. Barnes Makes Statement on Attitude of Schools

> With a number of the doctors' reports not made, 42 cases of influenza were reported as having developed yes-The health board was notified of but one death yesterday.
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> According to Superintendent O. J.
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> Barnes, 977 children were absent from school Monday, owing to slight colds and influenza. A complete canvass made on Monday and Tuesday by the teachers, show 195 cases of influenza

absentees numbered 793. Superintendent Barnes made the tol lowing statement concerning conditions in the public schools:

among the children. On Tuesday the

The public schools are doing every thing in their power to stamp out the influenza epidemic in our city. Instructions have been given teachers that no pupil having even a cold shall e permitted to attend school while the epidemic lasts. Furthermore, no teach er having a cold will be permitted to teach. In adddition to the regular recess, the teachers are to ventilate their rooms thoroughly twice during the forenoon session and once during the af-ternoon session. At these times, the teachers are to give the pupils drill in calisthenics. In the high school, the ooms are to be thoroughly ventilated during the change of classes. The schools are entering upon an educational program with both pupils and parents that ought to help very materially in clearing up the health situation f the city.

"There are eight buildings in the city There are eight buttonings in the city having up-to-date ventilating systems. These buildings are High school, Hartzler, Woodside, Mound, East Main, Conrad, Keller and Cherry Valley. There are 2782 children attending these schools. In the remaining buildings in which ventilation is accomplished by means of windows and transoms, the means of windows and transmission of greatest of care is being exercised to see that the children have plenty of fresh air. In fact, all the children of the city while in school are getting purer air than these same children get in the average home. When we consider the safe guards that are being placed around the children, we are sure hat the children of the city are much better off in school than out of school providing everything else in town were (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

# FRONTIER OF 1870

Perfect Order Marks Occupation of Former Territory by French Armies.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] With the French Army in Germany Tuesday, Dec. 3.—The Tenth French army on its way to the Rhine and Mayense has crossed the German frontier of 1870, occupying the valley of the Sarre. The advance into German terri-tory has been without incident and aptory has been without incident and appears likely to be carried out in per-

lect order and quiet. The population of the districts thus far reached appears to be more astonished than downcast, and those that into direct contact with come French officers and men show more po liteness than displeasure. The imperial functionaries still in charge receive the French military authorities with coolless but without rudeness.

Town and country life are proceeding to all appearances undisturbed by the nomentous historical incident. Women and boys with mixed teams of horses and cattle go on with their plowing and he smoke continues to pour from the chimney stacks, for this is a coal re gion that resembles the Lehigh valley. Most of the men and women do not notice the French uniforms, while some give the troops a sullen glance and others gaze in staring wonder at the columns and their wagon trains as if the reality of the situation had not yet dawned upon them. The children are cordial in greeting the French soldiers.

#### AIRCRAFT MEN ATTEND MEETING

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Akron, Dec. 4 .-- Four officials of the Dayton-Wright aeropiane factory at Dayton will come here Thursday in acroplanes to attend the opening ses sion of the Ohio Auto-Trade associa tion which meets here Thursday and Fridas. The party will be composed of H. E. Talbot, G. M. Williams. How-ard Rinchart and Phillip Whalen. During their stay here they will return the visit paid them by Balloon Pilots Ralph Urson and Herman Kraft of a local tire and rubber company who made the trip to Dayton in a dirigible. Auto dealers from all parts of the state will be here for the

DENIES KING IS OUT. lassociated press telegram! Paris, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—The royal

throne has issued a statement denying a report that King that Mr. Baruch would remain in Wash-Nichelas has been deposed. The state-ington so that the government might ment points out that the Skupshtina continue to have the benefit of his serhas no constitutional existence and that the only body having authority SEE GERMAN COMMITTEE of making any pronouncement as to the sovereignly of the state is the nathe sovereignty of the state is the na-

> QUAKE IS REPORTED. Washington, Dec. 4.-A heavy earth quake was in progress at 9:30 o'clock

#### LIBERTY'S PEACE ENVOY



## STORMS DELAY TROOPS' VOYAGE

Four Big Vessels Nearing New York With American Soldiers—Two Have Reported.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Lec. 4.—The British transport Lapland, carrying 1,797 American soldiers, has reported by wireless that she would reach this port today. Three other transports also carrying returning troops, are expected to reach bere this week. The Lapland left Liverpool on November enza here during the epidemic. 2161 22. She was due to arrive here on cases of pneumonia and 1101 deaths as

Sunday. day after the Lapland, also sent word geon, today. by wireless that she would reach New York today but did not expect to dock before tomorrow. Both vessels bring American troops. No word has been received from the Minnetkahda and the Cretic, both of which sailed from Liverpool on November 22. Gates as high as 70 miles an hour have been reported at sea. Freighters

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and several of them had their super

Reported in Washington That Virginia Represen-

Vashington, Dec. 4.—Word went around unofficially on the house side of the capital today that Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the banking and currency committee, has been chosen by President Wilson to become secretary of the treasury. An announcement was expected durng the day from Secretary Tumulty in New York seeing the president off for

Mr. Glass is understood to have been for the train.

## PRESIDENT ACCEPTS **BARUCH'S RESIGNATION**

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 4.-President Wil son has accepted the resignation of Bernard M. Baruch as chairman of the war industries board, effective January and has agreed that the war industries beard cease to exist as a government agency on that date. In the correspondence made public to-

#### NANK BEHAVIOR PRAISED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 4.-The behavior of American troops aboard the steamship Persic when she was torpedeed last September 7, is commended in a

### WANTS RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS PROTECTED AT CONFERENCE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Berne, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—Dr. Widmer
o Wolfingen, introduced a resolution in parliament today inviting the Swiss gov-erriment to immediately approach other neutrals for the purpose of jointly establishing the claims and rights of neu-tral nations at the peace; conference particularly relative to a future league

# RATE HIGHEST IN U

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Dec. That there were 5850 cases of influa result of the epidemic was the substance of a report sent to Washington The Oraca, which left Liverpool the by Major B. F. Duckwall, camp sur-Statistics compiled show that Camp

Sherman had the highest death rate of any camp in the ecountry. An explanation of this fact has been asked for and medical officers now are study ing the situation.

The death rate for the eight weeks o the epidemic was 3.1 per cent.

## DENIES REPORT OF ULTIMATUM TO HUNS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
London, Dec. 4.—The Express claims o be able to deny the report from Ber in vesterday that alnew ultimatum has een sent to the German government pecause all the locomotives to be hand ed over under the terms of the armis tice cannot be delivered at once. The newspaper says that it is true that Germany is not keeping up to the slip tative is Offered Port ulated schedule and that Marshal Foch has given warning that Germany will be responsible for further delays, but he has not fixed a time limit for the carrying out of the clause relative to railroad equipment

# PERUVIANS HOPE TO

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Lima, Peru, Dec. i.-Peruvian opinion emains calm in the hope that the ques in conference at the White House last tions in controversy with Chile will be night just before the president started settled by international arbitrattion. The newspapers devote much space to discussion of the questions. Chilean steamers are encountering great difficulty in loading at Peruvian ports, the longshoremen refusing to work for the Chileans.

### PRESIDENT GOES TO ROME IN FEW DAYS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Manchester, England, Dec. 4.-Presi dent Wilson, the Guardian today says. it understands, will spend a few days day, the president expressed the hope conferring with Colonel E. M. House that Mr. Baruch would remain in Wash-ington so that the government might continue to have the benefit of his ser-lyces.

In Paris, and will go thence to Rome, returning from Italy to spend Christ-mas, in London, and going again to Paris for the remainder of his visit.

#### EDITOR IS QUESTIONED.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 4.—Louis N. Hammerling, president of the American "Headquarters American Expedition-Association of Foreign Language ary Forces, France, Dec. 3.—The Third newsp. pers. continued his testimony American army in its advance into Gerletter from the British admiralty, ad- today before the senate committee in many today reached the general line of dressed to Admiral Sims and made; vestigating alleged political activities Dahlem-Eisenschmitt-Wittlich-Berncasel. As the squadron passed through the public today by the war department. Of brewers and German propaganda. Osann-Steinberg."

## PLANNED TO DROP T. N. T. ON BERLIN

Fleet of Dozen Super Air bugles and drums sounded and an army bugles and drums sounded and an army planes Ready For Flight Day That Armistice Was Signed.

Lassociated Press telegram!

Union the train and shook hands with General G. H. McManus bugles and drums sounded and an army president and shook bugles and drums sounded and an army president and shook of the army transport service were drawn up in military formation.

Accompanied by General McManus and his staff, the presidental party moved slowly under the archway of flags and between solid rows of soldiers.

New York 1200 Press telegram!

signing of the armistice, according to number of American aviators returned today on the transport Lap land.

Forty fliers of the new and powerful circulate had been preparing for weeks at Ford Junction, Sussex, on the English channel, to attack the German capital by means of the machines. which had never been used at the front, but had been put to the severest tests.

According to their story, all plans According to their story, all plans with the president, and it had been made for dropping tons of arranged for a tSHRDLUetaoiDLUU tended over the gangplank.

According to their story, all plans with the president, and it had been had been made for dropping tons of the formation arranged for a tugboat to take him of I it was noticed that paintings of transport to the George and Martia Washington occurrence. from Ford Junction to the German capital is about 500 miles.

## COUNCIL WOULD SEIZE CAR LINE

Drastic Action When cuss Settlement.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Dec. 4-Immediate seizure of the Cleveland street car lines was threatened by city council mmbers today following refusal by President John J. Stanley of the Cleveland rallway work even before the George Washing company, to discuss with the striking ton got out to sea: car men any terms of settlement of the women conductor problem unless the men first returned to work. Stanley returned from Philadelphia oday and received the request of the Cational War Labor board that he dismiss the women conductors withir thirty days.

# IS DETERMINED TO

New York, Doc. 4 .- Prior to Presi dent Wilson's departure today for Europe to attend the peace conference it became known that he goes deter-mined against militarism in any form-The crushing of Prussian militarism was a part of his plan for the future of the whole world, the presi dent feels, according to persons who conferred with him on the transport Washington before it sailed.

### PERSHING REPORTS ADVANCE OF YANKS

Washington, Dec. 4.-Reporting on the advance of the American army of occupation into Germany, General Pershing's communique for Tuesday

"Headquarters American Expedition

# PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR PEACE MEET

LINER GEORGE WASHINGTON, FORMER GERMAN PASSENGER VESSEL, LEAVES NEW YORK AT 10:15 WEDNESDAY MORNING

## MILITARY RECEPTION IS ACCORDED CHIEF EXECUTIVE ON HIS ARRIVAL

Has Breakfast on Board Vessel and Holds Final Conference With Secretary of War and Secretary Tumulty -Army Band Plays "Over There"

New York, Dec. 4 Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, sailed today for Europe to participate as one of five representatives of the United States to the peace conference to be held in France The transport George Washington got under way at

The president's party included two other members of the American delegation—Secretary of State Robert Lansing and Henry White former ambassador to France and Italy. Colonel E. M. House and General Tucker H. Bliss, the other two members, are already in Europe. As the George Washington swung out into the North river on a voyage unprecedented in American history, President and Mrs. Wilson stood on the flying bridge, the highest point to which passengers could climb. An army band on the shore played "Over There."

For the first time in the nation's hisfor the first time in the nation's list-tory a president stepped on board a stretches across the narrows and within steamship which was to take lilm to Europe, when today Woodrow Wilson group of several hundred school chill walked up the gangplank of the George dren was transformed at a word of walked up the gangplank of the George Washington, berthed at a Hoboken pier. A picturesque military reception was accorded the president, Mrs. Wilson, ecretary of War Baker. Secretary Lansing, Secretary Tumulty, and others who' were passengers on the special rain which reached Hoboken at 7:30

of the pier, an archway of American lags had been erected. As the president stepped from the train and shook hands with General G. H. McManus.

miral Gleaves; went aboard the trans port, while at dawn army airplane former North German Lloyd steamship. Secretary Baker planned to leave the manped out to guard the president Seorge Washington before it got under way. Secretary Tumulty, however, renained on board for a final conference with the president, and it had been

at quarantine and bring him back to President and Mrs. Wilson had breakfast alone in the private dining room which is part of their suite. Later they took a short stroll on the ship's deck and were applauded by persons as

embled on the pier. The president, in high spirits, said he was looking forward to the voyage as a rest indeed, the first real rest since he assumed office. He remarked that it might be "an enforced rest for a way days," thus acknowledging his repula Cleveland Officials suggest tion for being a very poor sailor. The Drestic Action When George Washington with its convoy of vessels will take the southern Company Refuses to Dis-route, going by way of the Azores in order to avoid the colder temperatures which would be encountered on the north route.

An office desk in one room of the resident's suite was piled high with telegrams and official documents before he vessel sailed and predictions were that the president would plunge into A wireless telegram is expected to be

received by the president late today rom Secretary of the Treasury Mic-Adoo, announcing the acceptance or re jection of the treasury-secretaryship by the man to whom it has been offered. With the president waving his hat to cheering throngs aboard river craft which crowded nearby waters, the George Washington turned her head toward the sea shortly after 10:30 o'clock As the big liner straightened her cours the presidential salute of 21 guns thun dered from the transport's guns which during more than a year of war had served to defend thousands of American oldiers from German submarine at-

The big ship backed more than half way acress the river before she turned and when two destroyers and a naval a successor will be named.

The took her in escort for the trip down

It is understood that Dr. Garfield the bay the maneuver was witnessed by t multitude of persons crowding roofs and upper windows on New York skyscrapers and piers on both sides of the

As the fleet started down the bay : squadron of airplanes dropped from the youds and executed a series of daring oops above the president's ship. The liner and its convoy steamed toward the sea with the George Wash ington's hand playing marital aires and with harbor craft of all types, tool ing whistles in salute to the departing chief executive. Off Staten Island, whose shores were

black with throngs who had waited since early morning to witness a procelent-breaking spectacle in American history, the George Washington met its ocean convoy-the dreadnaught Pennsylvania, and a quintet of destroyers. trim in new coats of battleship grey.

command into a sea of waving flags.

The presidential fleet passed quarte tine at 11 o'clock. Gunboats in the lower fired salvos in salute.

As the squadron steamed out to see a single airplane, traveling only 50 feet.

above the water, could be seen teading the way toward the eastern horizon. m:
Between the spur of track on which he train drew up at the entrance to he pier and the North river terminus sail, there came the roaring cheers of the pier and the North river terminus more than 2000 American soldiers remains to American shores on the Brit. turning to Amreican shores on the Brillish transport Lapland. From crowdel

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Dec. 4.—Berlin was to have been bombed by a squadron of eight to twelve super-Handley-Paige and Deffavilland 10 airplanes on the night of November 11, the date of the signing of the armistice, according to shook hands with him at the entrance to shook hands with him at the entrance to navy intelligence service watched the side streets and kept inquisitive persons the gangway.

The president said goodbye to Genorithe move. War vessels kept a cease on the move. eral McManus and, accompanied by Ad-less patrol of the waters near the tranwhere he was introduced to Cap circled over the vicinity and maintained port, where he was introduced to Cap-tain McCauley, the commander of this a watch from the air. Perhaps never former North German Lloyd steamship before have such elaborate plans been mapped out to guard the president.

The long pier was gaily decorated with thousands of flags and bunting. A canopy, consisting of a mass of American flags and emblems of the allies, expled the space in the salon formerly

## MILK MEN FAIL TO FIX PRICE

taken up by a large painting of the

German emperor.

Ask Further Increase In Price Fixed by Federal Milk Commission!

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Columbus, Dec. 4:—Milk producers and distributors of Ohio, after an allmorning session at the statehouse were unable to agree upon prices to be paid the producers by the distributors and at 2 o'clock began arguments before Commissioner Croxton for an increase in prices already fixed by the federal milk commission for Ohio:

# GARFIELD QUITS AS FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Dec. 4.—The resignation of Dr. Harry A. Garfield as federal fuel administrator, itas been accepted by President Wilson, but no anihomeement has been made as to its effective date. Nor has there been any indication that

plans to take up again his duties as president of Williams college after the Christmas holidays and that his resignation was sent to the White House so that the president might act on it be-fore sailing today for Europe. The fuel administration will continue to operate at least until the end of the

#### POVERTY STRICKEN SHE SEEKS DEATH

present winter and it will continue in

control of the anthracite coal supply.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Steubenville, Dec. 4.—Poverty strick: unable to work to support perself and her children, Mrs. B. Kine: of Columbus, tried to kill herself and her seven-year-o'd daughter. Mabel, at a local hotel here last night by putting poison ia ice cream. Both are in 3. critical condition at the Ohio Valley hospital here and may not recover.

## **CZECHS GARRISON** PART OF BOHEMIA

Disintegration of Austrian Empire Continues and Food Situation Grows Serious.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Vienna, Friday, Dec. 29.—The disintegration of the former Austro-Hungarian empire goes on apace and is accom panied by fighting, here and there, and the depredations of maurauding bands. Meanwhile, the food situation in Vienna becomes more perilous each day.

Czecho-Slovak forces are reported to have occupied Bodenbach, near the German frontier, thereby cutting from Vienna large stores of provisions belonging to the German-Austrian republic. It had been planned to send these stores to Vienna by way of Munich.

The Czecho-Slovaks have garrisoned the larger part of German Bohemia and are said to be pressing toward the frontiers of upper Austria. The rapidity of the Czecho-Slovak advance is illustrated by the report of a woman of Vienna who went to Raab, 50 miles southeast recently, and found the town occupied by the Czechs.

In the south the Jugo-Slavs have oc-cupied Marburg, which claims to be a German city. Their forces also have entered the provinces of Carinthia and

In the northeast the Poles continue their fight with the Ukrainians and are advancing over the Carpathian mountains to the frontiers of Hungary. They are reported to be robbing the Jews as

. A Rumanian army has marched into Bukowina as far as Kolemea on the River Pruth. It is claimed in Vienna that this force is clearly out of the limits of the Rumanian sphere in Bukowina. Vienna is outwardly calm. The winter snows have come and the restaurants are filled with well-dressed

Although the new government appears to be composed of competent and well-intentioned men, they are being overwhelmed by the problem of feeding and keeping two million persons warm.

The price of food continues to jump.

A piece of chocolate smaller than an American silver dollar sells for \$3.

There also is a lack of fats. Pork is selling at \$3 a pound.

Men and women who go into neighboring states to obtain food and bring Vienna relate that they have been robbed at the frontiers by Czecho-Slovak or Hungarian sentries, although both countries have plenty of food. A Jewess who has arrived in Vienna from Polish Galicia says she was robbed of \$30,000. She was made to sign a paper declaring that she had voluntarily con-tributed the sum to soldiers' charities.

### **AVIATOR ABANDONS** FLIGHT TO WAR EXPO.

bers were present and Wm. E. Miller. when he was run over by an automobile driven by Charles Pound, son of G. R. Pound, proprietor of the greenhouse at Cedar and Indiana streets. The bills had been allowed Superintendent of the bills had been allowed Superintendent aviation field at Dayton, who was forced to descend on the Wehrle field west of this city last Saturday evening. Although he has made several attempts to resume his journey to Pittsburgh, where he intended to do stunt flying at the war exposition being held there, he has had trouble in securing parts which are of invaluable aid in comparity which are of invaluable aid in comparity.

Bers were present and Wm. E. Miller, when he was run over by an automobile driven by Charles Pound, son of G. R. Pound, proprietor of the greenhouse at Cedar and Indiana streets. The wheel passed over the child's body and the doctor attending fears that pneumonia may follow the injury to the ling.

Superintendent Earnes stated that just as soon as a pupil was discovered with a cough or cold he was sent home immediately and that no teacher was allowed to perform his functions if similarly afflicted. He also told of the system of ventilation and ealisthentics, which are of invaluable aid in comparity.

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The boy ran around a wagon into the path of the machine it was stated that in the doctor attending the doctor attendin which were broken on his aeroplane.

Another macine is expected from Dayton today and Lieutenant Hynnes expects to return to that city either today or tomorrow, to and oning the flight to the Smoky City.

#### DR. BALDWIN'S BROTHER DIES AFTER OPERATION

Dr. W. M. Baldwin of East Main street received word last night of the death of his brother which occurred at Grant hospital in Columbus at 8 o'clock last evening, following an operation on the throat. He was born and raised in this city. He was aged 68 years and was a well known traveling salesman. He is survived by three brothers in this city. The Relationary three brothers in this city. Dr. Baldwin, Arthur Baidwin, of Cedar street and Jesse Baldwin of Mill street and two sisters. Miss Francis Baldwin of Mill street and Mrs. Frank Mason of Prosser, Wash. Arrangements for the funeral have not

Read the Advocate Wants Today.

#### **INCREASE BABY'S STRENGTH**

Everybody loves a baby and everybody wants a baby abundantly robust. There are many young children to whom

each day, would be an important factor in overcoming malnutrition and starting them well on the road to robustness. Every drop of Scatt's is pure, rich nourishment, the kind that builds strength and promotes healthy growth.

Ohildren Thrive on Scott's



tablet. Pleasant to take and guarantced.

#### **AVOID COUGHS** AND COUGHERS

FOR COLDS AND GRIP

Your health and society demand that you take something for that cough. Coughing spreads disease. Good, old. reliable SHILOH is guaranteed to relieve the worst cough in 24 hours.

Stops

WILL MARSHALL TAKE WILSON'S PLACE WHILE LATTER ATTENDS PEACE MEETING?



Vice President and Mrs. Marshall.

The impression is general in Washington that President Wilson does not intend to relinquish his duties as president during his stay abroad. The constitution provides, however, that the vice president shall act as president in case the latter shall leave the country. It is therefore within the possibilities that Vice President Marshall will be at the head of the government during the president's absence, while Mrs. Marshall will assume for a few weeks, the time of "first lady of the land."

### SCHOOL BOARD TALKS OVER FLU SITUATION

The school board held a regular semi-monthly meeting last evening trans. E. D. Kinney of Bailard avenue, suf-acting only routine business. All mem-fered severe injuries Tuesday afternoon bers were present and Wm. E. Miller, when he was run over by an automo-

which are of invaluable aid in combataing the epidemic. No action was taken at last night's meting regarding the Christmas vacation, but it will be acted upon at the next meeting

# MOORE ORDERED TO

condition that he leave the county given ample time to safeguard their and forever remain away. If he re-own interests, turns, according to the sentence, he is The local board was also instructed to be sent to the penitentiary to serve the time. Moore was charged with en-tering the chicken house of David E. Rainey of Lawrence street and steal-

ing four chickens.
In common pleas court in the case of the State of Ohio vs. Emmett Cleveland and Loyd Cates, indicted for breaking into a dwelling house in the day time, an order was made passing the case until Dec. 12th, on account f the illness of L. C. Stillwell, of Mt. ernon, who represents the defense,

### SECOND CHURCH TO **CALL PASTOR TONIGHT**

A congregational meeting is to be held at the Second Presbyterian church this evening, Wednesday, December 4, at 723, for the purpose of calling a pastor. The church members and all those who contribute to the support of the church are entitled to

Antient Cat Laws. While there are very few specific laws in relation to cats in modern statutes—their legal status being that of ferme minusessit is interesting to brow that in the augient law the enteccupied a very different position. "Among our elder ancestors the ancient Britons," says Blackstone, "cats were looked upon as channes of inmusic value, and the killing or stealing of one was a gricvous crime, and end-jected the offender to a fine, especially if it belonged to the king's of it in contact with the human body. nonschold, and was the custos horred but it would not have that effect on regli, for which there was a peculiar an inanimate and unsensitive therforfeiture." The fortunate ent dist held the office of warden of the royal jerenn ware tynds beletenfed på tyte juwa: "If anyware shall kill or bour away by. theft the cut which is warden of the rosal barn, it shall be hing up by the! tip of its tail, its head touching the loves to appear with golden teeth; in theor, and ever it shall be poured out India she prefers them stained red. grains of wheat until the last hairs of but in certain parts of Sumaira no lady its tail shall be covered by the grain, who respects herself would conde-An English law of the present day seend to have any front teeth at all. provides that "the muster of a ship freighted with goods which are the subto have eats on board, or he cannot opener is used. charge the insurer of such carge."

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### SCHOOLBOY HURT BY **AUTO IN CEDAR STREET**

### NEHLS IS ORDERED TO CAMP FOR DISCHARGE

Private Fred Nehls. a limited service man, who has been acting as clerk at the local draft board, has been notified to report to Camp Sherman Thursday. He will probably be given his discharge Regarding the further employmen of clerks, bulletin gives a tentative outline of the course to be pursued. Tem-Under conditions of a sentence passed porary clerks will be released as soon in common pleas court, to George as their work is finished, and their ser-Moore, charged with burglary and vices are no longer needed. Permanent larceny, is forever denied citizenship in clerks will be given notice not to ex-Licking county. He was given a susceed thirty days. The chief clerks will pended sentence in the penitentiary on be continued for some time, but will be

> not to issue any further orders of induction into the navy or marines, and may volunteer in these branches of the service without notifyng the draft boards. Also the draft boards will be given no further notice of men who are discharged from the service.

> CHILD CRITICALLY ILL. John Vincent Young, the 7-months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Young of Prospect street, is critically ill at the home of the parents. The child has been suffering from meningitis for several weeks, and no hope is entertained for its recovery.

> TO FORM NEW CABINET. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Madrid, Tuesday, Dec. 3.-Count Rommones, foreign minister in the Spanish cabinet, has been entrusted with the task of forming a new min-

BIRTH ANNOUNCED. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ruton,

55 Vine street, a daughter. Thermometer Unaffected by Wing.

Wind has no effect on a thermome ter. Wind is simply air in motion, and the motion of the air does not change its temperature. Wind, coming in contact with the human body, produces a sensation of coldness, not because it is colder than air at rest. This sensation may be caused by the rapid contact of warm air with the body as well as by the rapid contact of cold

air. The use of a fan in warm weather brings relief not by cooling the air but by setting it in motion an inanimate and unsensitive thermometer. You cannot make mercury contract by fanning the thermometer.

#### Differences in Fashion.

In Japan the professional beauty

Blobbs--Well, the Kaiser is canject of depredation by rais is bound in in an awful stouch when the to be an awful stench when the can

> Shoes are needed in Germany, but that doesn't altogether explain the atlack of cold feet.



EX-KING KARL AND AUSTRIAN LEADERS



Ex-King Karl, Count Berchtold and Count Czernia.

It is reported that the Vienna government intends to bring to trial all persons responsible for the war, including Count Berchtold, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister when the war broke out, and Count Czernin, foreign minister at a later period. Former Emperor Karl, the Austrian archchikes and a number of generals are also to be tried.

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HOLSTEIN BREEDER TO

To further bring the advantages of Holsteins and of a Holstein club before the dairymen of the county they have secured Prof. Rider of Brattleboro, Vt., to deliver an address on December 12. The place of Prof. Rider's address will be announced later. Prof. Rider illustrates his talks and this, combined with the fact that he has had a wide experience in dairying will make him well worth hearing. He has had training at the University of Wisconsin and superintended the farm at Syracuse university, where he was also professor of animal husbandry and dairying. He has had practical experience in producing certified milk and in the developing high-producing Holsteins.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

AUDITORIUM.

Woman and Wife.".. Alice Brady's second Select Star Series feature is "Woman and Wife," adapted from the ever-popular "Jane Eyro' by Charlotte Bronte. This picture will be shown at the Auditorium theatre today only.

When the story opens, Jane Eyre is living with her rich relatives, the Reeds, but the petulance of the Reed boy causes her to be sent to an institution conducted by the heartless Brocklehurst. Jane's sweetness effects some influence over even him, how-ever, and it is on his recommendation that she secures the position of governess to little Adele, the daughter of Edward Rochester.

He had parted from his wife, Valeric, when she became insune; and her mother had told him she was Accordingly, when he falls in love with Jane, of whom little Adele has also become very fond, he proposes to her and is accepted. The announcement of their engagement is seen by Valerie's brother, Raoul; he brings her to Rochester's apartment and blackmails him out of some

Added features are the one reel Red Cross feature, Rebuilding Broken Lives." The screening of this feature is only for today.

Theda Bara in "Salome." Theda Bara in a production "Salome" proudly acclaimed by Fox Film Corp. as the world's greatest cinema production will be the gala attraction at the Auditorium theatre starting today for two days only.

Produced by Wulliam Fox at a cost

of one million three hundred thous-and dollars, "Salome," will go down in history as a masterpiece, and stamp Theda Bara as the ideal artist; for this type of character:zation. Theda Bara needs no introduction to theatregoers needs no introduction to the attegors of this city. When she appeared in Women's complaints often prove to be complaints of the prove to be liothing else bulk kidney trouble; of attained the apex of spectacular dramatic achievement. What was there to do after that? William Fox an condition they may cause the other orswered. "There is Salome" and now gans to become diseased. she has just finished the role of the enchantress of old Judea.

A few years ago the grand opera production of "Salome" caused a sen-sation throughout America. So far reaching was the impression it made that the fair, cruel daughter of Her-od's wicked wife is now familiar to every man, woman and child. But the William Fox "Salome" while ex-cluding objectionable features of the stage production, surpasses all other massive spectacles as the world war surpasses the faunt to "get Villa." "Salome" offers the glamour of the ancient world with the pomp and splendor of the times of Herod, the king. It offers one of the most powerful and touching stories, in ancient history. It offers the intrigues and plottings of a brilliant yet decadent court. It offers in John the Baptist, the inspiring example of a brave clean soul, unsuilled by the lure of beauty, wealth and power; and yielding only to death when his head was demanded on a silver charger by the furious dancing woman "Salome" he

had scorned. "Salome" offers sublime stage pictures, gorgeous pageants; it offers the history, the art, the religion, the romance of the mightest, figures of all

There are over 3,000 in the cast. It took eight mont is to complete, and was directed by J. Gordon Edwards the genius who staged Miss Bara's other sensation "Cleopatra." Sears are now selling for all performances. All seats reserved. Two performances daily at 2:20 and 8:20

"Experience."

Theatrical history promises to re-peat in the present tour of the famous Experience modern morality play which is to be presented by William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest at the Auditorium. Saturday evening as record-breaking audiences are again greeting this remarkable drama written by George V. Hobart. No play presented during the last ten years has possessed the popular appeal of "Experience." There are those who have complained that its essons are trite and that its lines are full of platitudes. But all life, viewed in the mass as it must be in an allegerical presentation of this character.

is trite. "Experience" repeats itself in the life of every man and woman, insofar as the principal succession of events concerned, and it is this very fact and the fact that the playwright has not cloaked his lesson in mysticism. has not surrounded it with involved or obscure incidents or clouded his meaning with occult phrasing that the

lay owes its remarkable popularity. Necessarily the admirable company of players which has been assembled present the play has much to do with its success, for in the hands of less capable artists it might easily become wearisome. Every actor in the big east is an artist of ability and the roles are so admirably presented that there is not an instant in which the interest of the auditor is allowed to flag. Scats are to be placed on sale Thursday at 10 a. m.

The new bill today at the Lyric is Roy Wanted." It is full of funny sauations and good musical numbers. The riddy girlie chorus have a change of numbers and wardrobe and the principals, Billio Byrne, Charlie

the big feature "Chorus Girls Dress-ing Contest."

ALHAMBRA.
Tonight and Tomorrow.
Just when everybody is looking forward to a fresh visitation from those inimitable imps of the screen. Jane and Katherine Lee, the Alhambra the atre makes welcome announcement of their coming in a brand new play entitled, "Swat the Spy!" Of course there are many other amusing char acters in "Swat the Spy!" who furnish precisely the appropriate foll and back ground for these little stars. These characters include a miscellaneous group of "kulture" worshippers, who take themselves more seriously than any one else does; a dignified, fero-cious-tooking butler, who suffers a continual disadvantage in his repeated attempts to cope with the "Baby Grands"; a selfish, food-wasting cook, and a newly arrived baby brother that causes many complications. The Lee children may be seen for two days at the Alhambra theatre beginning

Friday and Saturday.

If you have any gypsy blood in your family back in the dim and distant ages do not be surprised if at some time or the other you develop second sight or mind reading. This re-markable phenomena showed itself in Mary Manners, who had a gypsy great grandmother. How this manifested itself will be seen in the Metro production, "In Judgment Of," which will be the attraction at the Alham-bra theatre on Friday and Saturday for a two day engagement.

GRAND.

In "The Street of Seven Stars," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, the photoplay attraction at the Grand theatre on Thursday and Friday the beautiful star, Doris Kenyon, wears some of the most remarkable gowns ever shown in pictures. The girl, heroine, Harmony Wells, is forced by a distressing combination of circumstances to abundon her violin lessons in the Latin Quarter in Paris and seek employment with a modiste. It is as human mannikin in the modiste's establishment that she appears respien dent in unique creations that will be likely to evoke a furore of admira-tion wherever they are shown on the

"Be a man; not a parasite. Do a man's work; lead a man's life, and earn a man's money," said Preaching Dan to Jack o' Diamonds, the gam bler: What did he mean by "parasite?" What were the effects of his words? See "The Square Deal Man" at the Gem theatre on Thursday.

QUALITY CONCERT.

Miss Lacey announces the Hipolito Lazaro-Hulda Lashanska program for Tuesday, December 10 at Memorial hall, Columbus. This is the third concert of the Quality Series and bids fair to outrival any preceding concert Lazaro is the new Spanish sensation Mme. Tashanska has been singing the leading roles in the Metropolitan grand opera company this season.

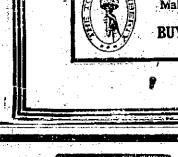
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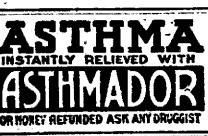
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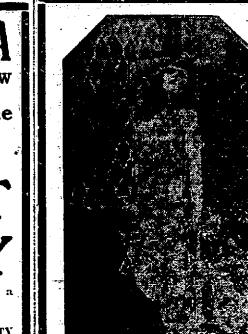


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ned, is is surely a patriotic duty for Zimmerman are now experiencing. fort to hold on to his Liberty bonds. of the right to blockade, Great Britain The obligation lasts at least until our will never consent to it. Nor should we. But the British destruction of Gerboys get home, as there must still be man commerce went far beyond the heavy bond issues.

Buying stocks is a very ticklish busi- justify the capture of property on its way to Nassau for the purpose of being are injuring their cause without help- The last counties to "go over" are Put

that look perfectly good on paper. They rights of neutrals, questions of contraband, etc. It never was ratified by that look perfectly good on paper. They fore the war, and defined the martime ness men, given thoughtlessly because Great Britain and British naval authorpeople hate to refuse. The majority thes were intensely opposed to it from the beginning. Neither had we ratified of them are not based on any investigation, but in general it reflected American it, but in general it reflected American Though it had not ration in honest. A great many more are mere the Eritish government acted in accordance with its conclusions early in gamblers, which might come out all the war, and England and France for right if all conditions remained favorable. They depend largely upon conditions that could be understood only Gradually the British government jettiditions that could be understood only Gradually the British government Jettiby people living right on the ground. Soned successive fragments of the Declaration of London, and the blockade
Also they depend upon business judggrew stricter, and it may have been
ment and ability on the part of the deciding factor in the war. At any
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the deciding factor in the war. At any
cuberantial advantage which live promoters. A great many propositions any substantial advantage which its promoters. A great many propositions any substantial advantage which has are handled by men who are perfectly maritime superiority gives it, and we honest, but simply lack experience or must all get together before we announce the terms of peace to Germany. ability to make good. Unexpected situations arise that no one can handle. Any of these causes may make a promising security worthless.

wherefore people without thorough sources as to what brought about the experience in investments would better defeat of former Governor Willis while hang right on to their Liberty bonds all the other candidates on his ticket were handsomely cleated. Liberty liberties hang right on to their Liberty bonds all the other candidates on his ticket were handsomely elected. Likewise the patriotic appeal does not move them. The same thing is true of War Stamps. Lip until the signing of the armistice not more than \$6,000 worth armistice not more than \$6,000 worth badly in his lovalty to the country were handsomely elected. Likewise there were various opinions as to the were warious opinions as to the sor W. H. Johnson of Denison University in the primary campaign bringing out before the people of the state the fact that Mr. Willis was wobbling badly in his lovalty to the country of W. S. S. out of a total purchase of during the years of his administration. \$1,250,000 in this county had been cashed and in nearly every instance good blundered a little and accomplished nothing. But is it not plan now in given. Postmaster Mercer reports that with the further elucidation. about \$5.000 worth of W. S. S. have been offered for redemptinon quite recently. It should be remembereed that Uncle Sam needs the money now just as much as he did while the fighting than enough loyal Republicans to neutralize the dislocation. was in progress. Hold your Liberty bonds and your War Savings Stamps.

#### DECREASING ACCIDENTS.

That it is possibly greatly to reduce the number of industrial accidents is had been reduced to \$1 per 1000.

is the number of industrial accidents. people do, but by foolishly waiting they get in a jam, and then it's all off with them. They don't know whether they ported above were trifling, a great are ashore or afoot. Shop early! many leave a man incapacittate for The world is now safe for hospitals. work. The victim becomes discourage orphanages, old women's homes, ed, dependent on relatives, and is a mocracy.—Atlanta Constitution.

NEWARK ADVOCATE drag on the progress and efficiency of the community.

The improvement noted is being accomplish by the campaign of education commonly called the Safety First movement. It has achieved great results, but accidents are still far too

dangerous conditions until forced to do up all lawer considerations—Thomas tottaing throne than a tottering husband. so. They act against their own interest. Every time a worker is hurt in poorly protected machinery, it helps deplete the supply of able bodied skilled labor. It undermines the loyalty of a shop force. Mechanics dislike to work in a shop where indifference is shown to the safety of employes.

The majority of accidents are no doubt due to the negligence and lause human intelligence in cogwheels and rollers and belts. If you got in their way, they will grind your flesh into sausage. Some people have a certain natural bravado. They delight in doing risky things and showing how little fear they entertain. No person is fit to handle modern'machinery until he thoroughly understands its dangers and is willing to form habite of pru-

#### FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
It is of the utmost importance that the allies and America should be unan imous at all points before the terms of peace are made known to Germany There are two or three points at which agreement may be difficult, but it mus secured at all hazards. It will never do to let Germany see any division of

The point where unanimity will be most difficult is the definition of the "freedom of the seas." Every nation favors it-but gives its own definition to the phase. Our interests have usually been at variance with those of Great Britain. Our second war with England was fought over one phase of his freedom, and we carried our point, even though it was not enumerated in the Treaty of Peace. At Paris in 1856 we refused to join in the proscription of privateering because England would not concede the freedom of the seas which

In the great war the British exercise of the right to cut off neutral trade with Germany was distinctly adverse to our interests, and some of the diplomatic correspondence was rather sharp. If there had been sagacity in Berlin America would not have been driven into co-operation with Great Britain. But there was no crime and no stupidity which the Berlin authorities failed to commit. England was seizing property with not too good a title under international law, but Germany was desiroy ing human lives in flagrant violation of international law and the law of humanity. As between these two the American people had no trouble on deciding on which side they should array themselves But the German chancel lor and foreign office missed an oppor tunity which might have led to very different results from those which Wil liam II. and Frederick William and vor Bethmann-Hollweg and von Jagow and

whalf,

The London Times says that if the freedom of the seas means the waiver recognized blockade of individual ports. We exercised the right of blockade in For the great majority of people the Civil war, and we developed the these bonds are the best investment. ing their comrade.

river. The Declaration of London was The country is full of propositions agreed upon by a maritime congress be-

#### CREDIT TO JOHNSON.

(Columbus Sunday Dispatch) Siene the election a good many reas-Wherefore people without thorough one have been advanced from different tralize the disloyal vote that Mr. Willis then be forever silent.—Richmond utterances earned for himself, and that Times-Dispatch. in fact it was the professor who killed Cock Robin?

#### DON'T WAIT.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) "I was in a jam and didn't know what proved by a recent report of conditions to do." How frequently all have heard that! How true it is! No one can do in the steel industry. In 1907, 245 men anything rightly when crowded. To be were killed or injured out of every rushed is to be ruffled. To be hurried were killed or injured out or every is to be harried. One loses his or her 1,000, an appealling record of slaughter head. And because of this one should and crippling In 1917, as the result shop early. And not only early in the month, but early in the day. "Christmas comes but once a year is an old saying. It is an outstanding holiday. One should have in mind, know in ad-One of the greatest causes of poverty vance, what one intends to do. Most

They wrong or or greatly who say in the markets of the world, a German he is to be seduced by ease. Difficult husband or a throng, New York Telety, abnegation, martyrdom, death, are gram, the affurcments that act on the heart. She Many employers will not remove of him, you have a flame that burns most any woman would rather have a

> Mendacity. Young Abner Down's a vicious youth. He knows not how to tell he trutt All day be tramps about the toyn And yet he's arvays lying Down.

A Temptation.

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so fatal by a mule t as printed in the paper an' it sure. uas a lovely ul bune, as the say-in is. When Will Drunker read it he hadn't a dry eye an' he says to "Aunt Caain't it beautisays. can sure

Hard to Find It. pretty well camouflaged.

mina will have to give up her German came out. In 1875 he was offered, husband or her throne, and it's hard to but refused, the Order of the Eath. He say just now which is of least value died in 1881.

THE PRESIDENT ON DECK.

Ohio State Journal)

which do not exactly coincide with the

president's. There is not a difference in spirit or of a character that will pro-

voke unfriendly dissent. But there is a

it down so it would not be as strenu-

wasn't the cause of future peace would

**Pointed Observations** 

Travel on the railroads is increasing

Let those inclined to discredit Brit-

ain's part in the war ponder its casualty list with its more than 3,000,000 names.

One of the things which makes us

ment is the report that von Bernstorff is

verge of starvation. Is the American

food relief omnibus so crowded that it

Mr. Taft had his knock at Mr. Wilson

before the election. He now defends the trip to France as constitutional, pos-

silvy useful and nothing to go crazy

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Lucy E. Irwin, deceased, Mabel A. Wildman has been duly

appainted and qualified as administra-

late of Licking county. Ohio.
Dated this 2d d v of December, 1918.

rix of the estate of Lucy E. Irwin.

ROBBINS HUNTER.

Probate Judge.

alout. Springfield Republican.

cannot take on another passenger?-

sufficient divergence to

be much weakened.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Kansas City Journal.

She could hardly hope to retlize any

How Could He Bare His Chin! When poor von Tirpitz sought to dwell upon the thought of light, his oozing courage gave him "I" and changed his "fight" to "flight."-Philadelphia Record.

Aunt Caline says.—The pine what Ems to Proskuroff, he did not tear his Ann Sull, which is Obie's neece, will hair, but he just cut his whiskers off.

Military. Mary wears a service cap. The soldier boys to chase; And every time she wears it, she Puts powder on her face. Since Mary is supplied with cap

And powder, too, then all She needs to get her man, mayhap, Is just a little bawl Did You Know

That Thomas Carlyle was born Dewrite a nice obt- cember 4, 1795, in the town of Eccle says, fechen Scotland? His first literary ef-"Why," he says, forts were contributions to Brewster's "to be writ up like Encyclopedia. In 1823-4 his "Life of that by her would Schiller" and his translation of almost tempt a Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister" were published." lished in the "London Magazine." 1826 be married Jane Weich, the lineal descendant of John Knox. "Sartor We are exhorted always to look at Resartus" was published in "Fraser's the bright side of everything, but the Magazine" and written on his mooringluenza seems to have its bright side, land farm, Craigenputtech Carlyle removed to London in 1833, settling in Chelsea. In 1850 the "Latter-Day Better Throw Both on the Junk Heap.

It is reported that Queen Wilhelming will have to give up her Correct that Queen Wilhelming will be the property of th

#### THE TOM MOONEY CASE. WAR SAVINGS (Cleveland Plain Dealer) The act of Gov. Stephens of California in commuting Thomas, J Mooney's sentence from execution to life imprisonment will meet general

commendation. The governor is right, however, in denying that the Mooney case represents in any fashion "a clash between capital and labor." Neither Charles E. McKnight, 323 Clarendon street, has become a member of the Licking County Thousand Dollar War Neither now nor at any stage of the long connow nor at any stage of the long con-troversy can be made to appear that Mooney is a martyr to the cause of labor.

Savings society by buying 200 W. S. S. Neva M. Canaday of Centerburg, W. E. Wells. 121 South Pine street. Mrs. Geo. Mooney was convicted of complicity H. Kuppinger and Laura Leatherman in the bomb outrage committed during a preparedness parade in San which numbers about 650 members.

Francisco, July 22, 1916, which resultred in ten deaths. Every resource known to the legal profession was exhausted to give him a second trial. The case was referred repeatedly to the courts for review; it went to the courts for review; it went to the thing the courts for review; it went to the contests by President Wilson for commutation of sentence were features of the long fight on the condemned man's

he long fight on the condemned man's Ohio is still leading the nation in the sale of W. S. S. and the percapita sale Conviction was based on the jury's of stamps at Granville is said to be opinion that Mooney was guilty of first legre murder for his participation in larger than that of any other town in the crime. He was condemned not as a

representative of labor but as one Last week's sale of War Savings proved guilty of the crime as the jury interpreted the evidence. It was sheer Stamps in Licking county amounted to \$13,669, of which amount \$7980 came ionsense for the international workers' through the banks and \$5761 through efense league to call his expected exthe postoffices. the "murder of a common

because of his fealty to his The Ohio War Savings committee has sent to Licking county a beautiful Just as Mooney was convicted bebronze tablet in recognition of the purcause of his supposed guilt, without chase by the people of the county of regard to his economic affiliations, the their quota of W. S. S. for 1918. The governor now commutes his sentence tablet is to be placed in the courthous because he believes the circumstances park, or may be attached to the courtof the case make the death penalty house. Licking county went "over the
severer than justice demands. That is top" on October 29.

severer than justice demands. That is all there is to the Tom Mooney case. Agitators who have been trying all Thirty-one out of \$8 Ohio counties nam and Fayette.

The proceeds from the sale of the 1919 series of W. S. S. are essential for the maintenance of the soldiers until The Balimore Sun of last Thursday ilization is completed. The treasury department evidently contemplates War the necessarily slow process of demob turned from Europe, who is not entire. Savings Stamp sales as an even larger y hopeful that things will run smoothfactor in the government financing program in 1919, since this phase of its ly at the council to arrange the final peace terms. There is a feeling over fiscal operations is now a direct and there that the United States is taking independent department of the treasury itself too seriously over the results of itself. Short-time securities, such as W. It is readily conceded that S. S., are expected to be particularly in the war it is readily concerns that so did favor, especially those that are tax-free England. France and Italy do their and have such desirable features as pro-England. France and Italy do their and have such desirable features as propart quite as well, and therefore the latter should be just as prominent in disposing of the results of the war.

The trouble is that a slight difference the common than the control of propagation of the same matters. of opinion exists as to some matters. First above par upon the return of peace.

seas, the attitude of the central powers, the league of nations, etc. On all these issues President Wilson has his member of the \$1000 W. S. S. club.

#### 25 Years Ago

presence of the president at the confer-(From Advocate, December 4, 1893) ence very desirable. He is going to in-The death of Mrs. Luhama Smith sist upon the league of nations, which occurred at her late home in Madison is really the greatest thing that can township. Saturday afternoons at come out of the conference. There is o'cłock. not much doubt it will be agreed to.,

H. S. Fulton at one time member of though European diplomacy may shave the Advocate staff, has Leen appointed managing editor of the Chicago Times.
Miss Mary A. Markham and Miss ous as the president might wish. But he is over there to see to this. If he Etta Lamb returned to their homes this city after a pleasant visit in Zanes-

> i Charles Woodbridge, returned home yesterday morning from Colorado Springs.
> Clyde S. Bartholomew and Kemper

Scott have returned to the Ohio State University. The funeral of the late William Fry There's nothing the American public took place from the family home this gets used to so quickly as high prices.— morning at 11 o'clock.

morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. F. D. Ransom left for Caltimore The Wedding of Robbins Hunter and Miss Daisy Burner took place here November 19, Rev. Mr. VanFossen officiating, but was kept secret

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. (From Advocate, December 4, 1903) Ruth Clark of Columbus is visiting suspicious of the new German govern- Miss Helen Jones, ment is the report that von Bernstorff is A. H. Jones is quite sick at his home playing an important part in it.—De in West Main street. The A. M. E. church quilt has been emoved from Carroll's store to the A dispatch states that Persia is on the Powers-Miller store.

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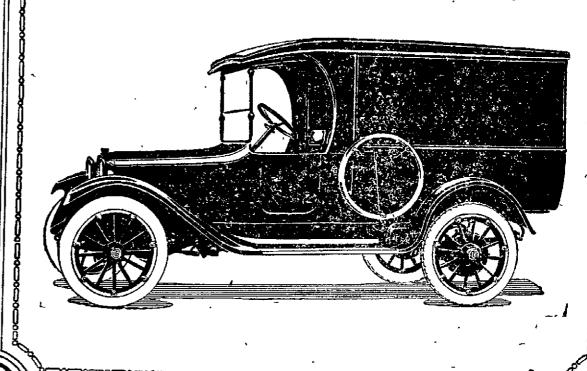
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## **SOCIAL EVENTS**

clety of the First M. E. church, will meet. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cary Montgomery, 21 West Locust street.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Neal Avenue Methodist church, will meet at Mrs. Paul Cooper, 65 Neal avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'eloek.

The Whatsoeyer Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the social charity room Thursday evening at 7:30

At the annual thanksgiving dinner of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Holy Trinty Lutheran church, the following program will be given Thursday; December 5, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Heuser, 17 Linden avenue:

Opening Hymn—"Praise to Christ."

Scripture Reading. Mrs. Donald Cramer ill with influenza at his home in Fourth Prayer

Mrs. W. L. Heuser street is improving.

Responsive Psalm. Mrs. C. W. Triftipo E. Cary Norris who has been ill for (In charge of the program.)

(In charge of the program.)
(Ruth's Love Penny?

Mrs. M. E. Snyder be out of the house soon.

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Thank-Offering Fund. Past and Present. Members of the Society Individual Thanksgiving—Conducted was in Newark, Tuesday and Wedness of Chatham. Burial by Mrs. Frank Shide day. He was initiated into the Elks

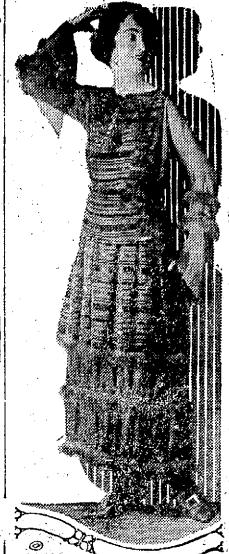
Gathering of Mite Toxes.

Miss Mary Neighbor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank S. Neighbor, who has

to the Miami hospital at Dayton with an attack of the influenza is improving. Mrs. Cary Goodwin and Miss Besse Kear were visitors in Columbus yes

have been seriously ill with influenza service as nurses. at their home in South Morris street. are improving; Mrs. Markham's sister, Mrs. Jennie Haughey of Columbus is a paradox?" here caring for them. Robert Woodward, who has been very of the free under

Acid Stomachs.



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tive afternoon frock.

ing in shades of brown and green

velvet is the material in this effec-

E. Cary Norris, who has been ill for 10 days, is able to be up and hopes to

depot brigade band, Camp Sherman, Thursday at 1 o'clock in the home in

and Mrs. Frank S. Neighbor, who has been quite ill, is reported to be improv-

Mrs. E. W. Reese and children of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bowden of Thirteenth street. Mr. Reese will join his family in Welant avenue of influenza. The here during the holidays. Misses Ethel and Edith

Mrs. Itene Ditter, who is ill at her daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. held Thursday at 2 o'clock in the lambda home in North Fourth street suffering Geiger of near Hebron, left Saturday Eurial will be made in Cedar hills with the grip is improving. with the grip is improving. for Camp Wheeler, Georgia, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markham, who they have enrolled in the government

Tommy—"Pop, what do you mean by kindnesses of our neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. George Holton are a paradox?" Tommy's Pop—"A paradox, my son, is—well, it's like the land of our dear beloved wife and mother. The Baker and Children. 12-4-14 Mr. and Mrs. K. All. Bebout: spent

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Miss Priests Funeral. Funeral services for Miss Mabe Priest, who died Sunday, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home. Burial will be made in Cedar hill.

William Smith.

William Smith, aged 72, died Tuesday evening at the City Hospital where he had been for the past two months. Death was due to a complication of diseases. The body was taken to the Citymps undertaking estaken to the Citizens undertaking establishment and will be taken to Kirkersville on Thursday for interment The deceased was a veteran of the civil war. A nephew survives

Hunter Funeral.

Funeral services for Beatrice Hunter who died Tuesday, will be held Chatham. Burial will be made in the

Held Funeral Today.

The funeral of Miss Frances Robin son, colored, aged 24 years, who died ng today.

Tues lay, was held this afternoon in Mrs. Bert Lindemood of Utica, is the home in Monroe street. Burial was seriously ill with incumonia at the City made in Cedar Hill.

> Carl W. Kirk. Carl Warren Kirk, the 6 months old ruesday afternoon at 3:30 in the home in Weiant avenue of influenza. The parents, a brother Harold and one sister Eva survive. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home. Eurial will be made in Cedar Bill

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses of our neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. George Holton are

## THE COURTS

Sheep Claims Allowed.

The county commissioners were regular weekly session today and in addition to the routine business allowed the sheep claims which had accumulated since June 1, the claims being allowed

twice a year. There were 36 claims totaling \$1777, with \$37 witness fees. The claims are paid from the dog license fund, which this year amounted to over

Real Estate Transfers. Martha E. Simpson to Albert J. Ellerman, two parcels in West Main street: \$5500.

Edward Dowell to Margaret Dowell' ot in Johnstown, O.; \$1, etc. Emma S. Zentmyer to Martha E. Simpson, part of lot in West Main street; \$1, etc.

Court Notes.

State vs. Clifford Figley, indicted for failure to provide for minor child. A telegram was received stating that the defendant is sick at Nelsonville, O. The case was passed until Dec. 11th.

State vs. Anthony Eggeshe: ger, Indicted for failure to provide for minor child; case reassigned for trial Decem-

er 11th. State vs. Emmet Cleveland, et al., indicted for entering a dwelling house in the day time. For trial Wednesday State vs. George Moore, indicted for ourglary and larceny.

Sent to Lancaster.

The two young lads, one white and one colored, aged 17 years, who were arrested in this city by Patrolmen William Hinger and James Donnelly and who confessed to having stolen three dicerent machines in Columbus were sentenced to the Lancaster In dustrial school yesterday by the juvenile judge of Franklin county. The two local sleuths were subpoeaned or the case.

Is Bound Over. The case of Ohio vs Dell Glover of Rocky Fork, charged with assault on Leonard Kreidle was heard in Juustice Horton's court Tuesday. Glover was bound over to the probate court. The peace warrant proceedings against lover were dismissed.

#### SUMMIT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stradley and children Harold, Alonzo and Ola, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher and children, Jay, Fern, and Arthur, called on Mr

and Mrs. D. C. Anderson Sunday.

Miss Inez Ridenbaugh has returned
to her home after spending nine weeks
at the home of E. H. Bebout. James Braid spent a part of las-week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs of Newark took dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lavina Dush and daughter Dora of St. Louisville visited Tuesday with Mrs. M. J. Hillery.

John Bebout of Columbus spent last Thursday with his parents, Mr. and

Dexter Bebout, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bebout and daughter Neva, Mrs. M. J.

Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr., and Mrs. John Hobbs of Utica. American Mrs. M. J. Hillery and Mary Braid

spent Friday with Mrs. George Holton. Alouzo Stradley while playing at school had a shet gun shell to explode in his pocket, penetrating his hand. He was taken to Newark to have his and dressed.

#### LONG RUN

Next Sunday is regular preaching Mrs. O. N. Thempson is very ill, Mrs. J. W. Nethers and son Ken neth of Newark are visiting at the home of her parents, T. F. Gault.
Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford
are the proud parents of a daughter. Doris Kathryn, porn November 27th. M. and Mrs. Thurman Willey and Ernest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Willey.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford and fam ily and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hampshire of St. Louisville were guests of Will-

iam Crawford and family Sunday.

Mesdames C. D. and J. B. Colville called on Mrs. T. T. Gault Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Myers spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's mother near Locke

#### **JOHNSTOWN**

Mrs. M. D. Powers spent from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Logan Barrick and family spent

M. D. Powers was a Newark caller, tained entrance into any

daughter Ethel. Mr. and Mrs. Marion vigorous in denunviation, rich in his Powers, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. torical and literary suggestion, spark Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powers and Miss his patriotism, showing no traces of Ethel Claggett called on Mr. and Mrs. pacifism in the whole of his inspiring Wesley Eshman, Saturday evening.

#### Pleasant Voices All Too Rare.

Poets and novelists endow women when she spoke. One cannot imagine "Sophia Western" "Beatrix," "Amelia" (Fielding's or Thackeray's), "Bathsheba" or poor "Tess" stabbing the bearsal this week for "The Messiah out of studies in spite of singing man-everyone is requested to be preteachers and masters in elocation; for agreeable singers and declaimers have versation. There is a lack of home training, and too often children follow the example of the parents, although the latter may be happily mated, even agreeing in votal discordance.

#### Everything All Right.

Nellie was happily anticipating Santa Claus' visit. It was Christmas eve, and raining furiously. A friend happened in and said: "Santa Claus can't come tonight because it is rain-Nellie thought seriously a moment and said: "Oh yes he can; he bas his reindeers."

Read the Advocate wants tonight.

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## GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate)

Granville, Dec. 4.—That this com-munity still responds to the call of patriotism was splendidly demonstrated Tuesday evening by the crowd which packed the Baptist auditorium, to listen to Dr. S. Parkes Cardman of New York deliver a Jecture on "Our Duty in This speaker soor established cordial relations with his audience and his patriotic utterances were generously punctuated with applanse. Dr. Cadman goes a long dis tance back in history for many of the Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and causes which led up to the war. He Mrs. C. W. Barrick.

Stripped kings and emperors of their stripped kings and showed F. P. Belt made a business trip to trappings and regalia and showed Miss Ethel Claggett spent from that goes to make up a man. them to be men of no account, in all Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and ex-Kaiser he said by reason of his physical equipment could never have ob-Mrs. Nina McLease spent Friday and be true. Two kings are left in Europe lodge in the country; that he knew to Saturday with her brother, T. S. Bruce to whom tribute of praise is due. Albert of Belgium and George of Eng-Mr and Mrs. Wesley Eshelman were land-analysis of this lecture is im-Newark callers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Claggett and packed so full of "food for thought." ling with wit and humor, appealing it message, the speaker thrilled the crowd as a Granville audience is seldem thrill Crawford of the Methodist church in-troduced the speaker and was the sole with beautiful voices. Thomas Hardy's representative of the community church "Eustacia" reminded one of the viola council on the platform, as the Presby terians are as yet without a pastor and Dr. Breisford is confined to his home

with illness There will be another chorus reear. Disagrecable voices even come under direction of Director K. H. Esch cital hall. Mr. Dschman will have some interesting announcements to sometimes a raw, coarse organ in con-versation. There is a lack of home mas concert. The customary cherge work has been considerably shortened but the presentation this month of this immortal work promises to equal, if mee in Granville in its pext ameat. Mrs. W. P. Ullman is leader of the regram for the Women's Missionary Meeting in the Baptist church, Friday

afte noon at 230. All women of the Mrs. J. M. Swart opened her house the meeting of the. Fortnightly club.

The evening class in nurses training Bargains in the want ads tonight. Auto Phone 1919.

NOTED SONG BIRD SEEKING DIVORCE



Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci

Mme. Galli-Curci, grand opera prima donna, has joined the list of nightingales whom Cupid has doublecrossed. She has asked the Chicago courts to open the door of the matrimonial cage and let her out. She asks a divorce from Luigi C. Curci. alleging cruelty.

Mrs. G. F. McKibben in order to allow The members to attend in Caman's lecture in the Esptisi church. Mrs. situation in which all were required to join. The Three M's and L will mee

Thursday afternoon at the home of church and congregation are cordially Mrs. Tronty in Shepardson court, invited. Walter Helshire '17 Sigma Chi, has leen honorably discharged from offic South Main street last evening for ers training school at Camp Taylor. that is commentating the work of recover There was a good attendance and the ling entirely from an attack of pnew splendid program was greatly enjoyed monia before returning to his interrupt by members and guests.

c.1 studies. He leaves today for his
The Pioneer Mending Rec will meet bone after a week's sojourn with Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Granville friends.

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street, has received the following letter from her brothers, Corporal L. A. Williams, Battery F. 18th United States artiflery, and Cecil Williams, Company K. 26th infantry. Corporal Williams has been in the same vicinity with his



meet with him Part of his letter, written October 20, follows. It was impossible for me to answer any sooner as we are kept husy most of the time. I heard from Cecil about to the 26th infartry. I wish him the best of luck. Clyde. Cecil and I have and haven't met up-with each other yet. So you see how much chance I ave got of seeing them."

His brother, Cecil R. Williams, wrote

I haven't had any mail from you or inyone else. Have only had one let



L. A. WILLIAMS.

health. Have seen enough service to find out what it is like and I will say it is —. I could tell a very interesting story if I could talk to you but can I tell much on paper, but I am many the seen as I do home to the large seen as I do home to the large seen as I do home seen as hopes I will be home soon as I do hope we will not have to stay over here this winter I have written Llord several imes and have never heard from him. have met several fellows from his livision but they were, all from the infantry and none of them knew him as the artillery and infantry are generally seperated so I dont have much of a chance to meet him."

### LICKING COUNTY'S SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Private Charles E. Courson writes The Advocate as follows from Camp

"I received your letter and bronze medal and thank you and the people of old Licking for the medal. I am well and so are the two Newark boys that are with me here in camp. Private Ray mond Coffman of Newark and Corporal Louis Plaine of Newark. I think will be home at old Newark about Christmas-time. I hope so. We are guarding a big shipyard. It is sure some place. They had a fire at the shipyards Wednesday morning. We were called out at 5 o'clock in the morning. We drill two hours in the morning and rest of the time is ours. We are about five miles from Baltimore,

Sergeant Howard Wilson of the vrites the following letter in acknowl dging the receipt of his medal: "Kindly express my sincere thanks for the service medal donated by the cople of Newark and Licking county

brough your paper. "Coming, as the medal does, from a ommunity that has oversubscribed its quota in every campaign for funds for he successful prosecution of the war. and that has shown such great interest in the welfare of its soldiers, makes this

medal priceless
"I am, and have been since coming to camp in May, attached to the camp adjutant's detachment. This organization s part of the permanent personnel of amp Sherman and we were not sent reas. I regret to say.

Toucheed you will find a clipping om Personnel. The paper is printed t the government in Washington, and cale with the personnel work in the "Angusta soft treordateduct settle soften.

The Lytle, with the 16th company at lefferson harracles, in acknowledging rehe the last just left the heapital after the overment from an ultrek of the He have made good and have been put into the second squad

"It is the most be autiful thing I ever meeresed, declar Trivate James Emigherty, Commin. A. 10th separate hattahen of morns of Quantice, Va., lacknowledging receipts of his Lick one; the higher than yesterday little fing county me his living it most ers. 17.656017.90; light. 17.156017.75; freshly, he to timed "I was dationed for the county in the county me his section of the county me his county me at Paris deland the a strine and then वेक्कान्द्रिक्षण्यो । अ क्षित्रकार एक 🕴 सेवर्षे भवरं एकpart to heavy in half on this side higher. Include castle good; choice and Plans are now being made for greatly as we were not to colore to orders to unpack prime. 15.75-9 20.25; common and scale of orders to unpack prime. 3.75-9 15.75; butchers stock. as the war are in order. There sure come and heiters, 6.85@14.25; canners was a launch of disappointed boys when and cutters, 6@6.25; stockers and feed.

pany, 85th division, writes a letter in de- I Cont a wordfense of Harry M. Richardson, arrested here several days ugo for federal authorities. He was charged upon his return to Fort Benjamin Harrison with being absent without leave. Captain Piano teacher. Miss Ethel Jackson Benzer declares that Richardson is a splendid soldier and has made a good record since his return, after having been assigned to the unlitary police.

Corporal Isaac N. Phillips has written a letter to his parents declaring that he expects to be home soon. He states hat his unit has not been settled in a permannet camp. He is with Battery A. September automatic replacement His letter was written Ocober 23,

Private Frank Roley, Company C 27th machine-gun but tlion, acknowledes eccipt of his Licking county medal in letter written at Camp Sheridan, Ala. He states that he is receiving The Advocate, which he cujoys reading, especially the news non Kirkersville. He gives the names of a number of Licking county boys in Camp Sheridan. George Weekley of thion Station, is a nember of Company II, 67th infantry leorge Ruckman of Kirkersville, is in he same unit; Privite Robert Moler is Company I. 67th infantry; Hazel Harshbarger is in the headquarters com-pany of the 67th miantry; "Dutch" Pfeiffer is also at Camp Sheridan. He states that an epidemic of cold set nearly all the recounts to coughing and meezing, and that each cough sneeze was followed by a curse for the kaiser. During the epidemic of flu, Roley said there were 2000 cases under care at one time and that the hospital was filled and 400 tents as well as all the recreation centers were turned into flu hospitals.

## THE MARKETS

New York, Doc 4-Shippings and motors were conspicuous exceptions to the general framess prevailing at the opening of tolay's stock market Marine preferred and Studebaker losi:g 2 points each These declines points each These declines were neutralized by gains of 1 to 4 points in oils, U. 8 Rubber, American Can, American Woolen, Beet Sugar, Interpritional Nichel, United Cigar Stores and Distincts U S Steel made a substantial fractional gain but rails were listless and without material change Liberty fourth 41/2's fell to a new low record at 96 48

Shapping soon recovered their losses but Studebaker remained heavy despite the strength of minor motors and accessories. Steels and coppers Steels and coppers tric but other popular industrials and equipments continued dull with rails. t midday U. S Steel reacted abruptand Mexican Petroleum forfeited its 9632 was the deciure of the bond

Cleveland Poultry and Produce. Cleveland, Dec. 4.—Butter: creamery in tubs, 56@71c Eggs cold storage, 53@54c a dozen.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati. Dec 4-Hogs: receipts ter since I came here, two months ago, and that was forwarded from Camp choice neavy 121, 50ws, 11@15

Mills This finds me in the best of Cattle receipts 1010 slow, Shippers, common to 1.75.

126/16 25, butchers steers extra, 13.23 @14 25; good tolchoice, 11@13.25; com mon to fair 6@10.50. Colvest strong. Extra 18.25@18 50, fair to good. 14@18; common and large 6@13 Sacep. receipts 200; steady. Extra.

8@370, good to choice 768; common to fur, 3.50@6. Lambs: steady Extra, 14; good to choice 13 50@13.75, common

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 4.—Corn averaged higher in price today owing more to scarcity of offerings than to any ing ent buying. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 1%c higher, with January 1.3012 and February 1.30% were fol owed by reactions, but then by new upturns.

Oats hardened with corn. After op pening unchanged to %c higher, with January 721% to 72% c the market sagged, and then rose again. Strength in the hog market and in corn lifted provisions.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Dec. 4.—Hogs: receipts 5.000; market steady; 5c lower. Heavy and heavy yorkers, 17.80; light yorkers, 17.50@17.75; pigs, 17@17.25.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 700; market strong. Top sheep, 9.50; top lambs,

Calvest receipts 100; market steady; top, 19.50.

East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, Dec. 4.-Cattle: re eipts 509; dull Culves: recepts 125; steady; 6@21.

Hogs: receipt, 5.100; steady. Heavy mixed and yorkers, 17.80; light york ers and pigs, 16.75@17; roughs, 15.50 @ 16: stags, 10@13 Sheep and lambs: receipts 2,000: 15c cwer: lambs, 15@15.10; yearlings, 1@11.50; wethers, 9.50@10; mixed 7*6*911.59: sheep, 9.256 9.54

Cleveland Live Stock. Cleveland, Dec. 4.—Cattle: receipts 150; steady on gord, slow on common. Calves: recenus 100; steady. Choice real calves, 19,00@19.50.

Shorp and lambs: receipts tendy. Choice lambs. 14.50 m 14.75. Hogs: receipts 10,000; steady. Mixed 7.75: pigs and lights, 16.50; roughs. 16.35: stags, 12.

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. Chicago, Det. 4.—Corn: Jan. 1.32% Feb., 1.327<sub>8</sub>,

Oats: Jan. 7274; Feb. 73. Perk: Jan. 1845; May. 47,00. Lard: Jan. 26.49; May. 25.70. Piles: Jan., 25.72; May. 25.07. Toledo Grain Closing.

Tolesio, Dec 4,-Corn: 1.4%. O14: 76c Barky: 1.00 \$33 er 1 44.

Clover cash, 25,35; Dec., 25,35; Jan., 25.45; Wels. 2776; March, 25.66. Alsike cash, 19,76; Dec., 19,76; Mar. out Christendom. Timothy: old, 510; new, 5.10; Dec. 5.20; Jan., 5.30; May, 5.3714.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Hogs: receipts 24. @16.5 it pigs, go at to choice, 140/15.75, Cattle: receipts 12.000; steady to

# but it makes a reliew teet inighty good. CLASSIFIED ADSICLASSIFIED ADSICLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS.

Opens studio at 89 Dewey avenue. Phone 5160. 12-3-3tx

Piano owners. I give you the benefit of fifteen years experience in tuning ing and repairing. I. E. Marsh.

-MONEY TO LOAN. On good real estate. Inquire of Carl

Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. T. Stream, 78 West Main st. 4-15ti Keep your plumbing in a sanitary condition. Call Geo. T. Stream 4-15td

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

Ford touring-car. John Owens, administrator of A. K. Follett estate. Phone Ford; winter hood, chains, oil cans, foot

warmer, running-board mats. Inquir 213 Hudson avenue. ix Fords, 1918-1917-1916. Touring roadster and deliveries. Roy Baird 12-2-3tx

1917 Dodge touring car: good condition. Call 359 1-2 E. Main St. 12-2-3tx

USED CARS. Overland 5 passenger, 4 cylinder, good condition: 1 Overland roadster, 4 ylinder, good tires, fine mechanically Overland, 5 passenger, 6 cylinder in fine condition; - Overland model 90, passenger, bargain for quick sale: Kut touring car, a real bargain \$200. 1 1918 Ford dehvery, like new, demounta ble rims. Overland Garage, 62 W. Main

FOR SALE—Food ton truck with cat-tle rack and cab; also Ford Roadster like new. Overland Garage, 62 West Mam street

#### WANTED-TO RENT.

A practical farm hand wants to rent house with garden and large truck patch in good neighborhood to work for farmers by the day. Address 6001, care Advocate. 12-3-2tx By responsible party able to finance it:

a good tarm of 50 to 150 acres, corn preferred. Possession February Only cash or grain rent considered. Anghel Moula, R. D. I, Newark, O. 12-3-6tx

#### FOR SALE—POULTRY.

Single comb thoroughbred white Leghorn cockrels. Phone 95202. 12-2-2tx ers, good, choice and fancy, 10 25@ 13 25; inferior, common and medium. 7@10.25 year caves, good and choice 17 50@18; western range, beef steers port rise while Marine preferred 14.50@18, cows and herfers, 8 50@13. showed extreme talkes of 4 points Sheep receipts 18,000; lambs steady Persistent selling of Liberty Fourth Sheep and yearlings firm to higher 414s down to the new minimum of Lamber choice and prime, 15 15@15.25 med.um and good, 14.25@15.15, culls 9 50@42 50, ewes, choice and prime

> Chicago Poultry and Produce. Chicago, Dec. 4—Butter: changed.

9 25@3.50; medium and good, S@9.25.

Eggs. receipts 5.348 chses: Cincinnati. Dec 1—11055.
5.89c. steady. Secreted heavy shippers, Minnesota and Lakota white burk.
17.30; good to Schölce packers and 1.50@1.60, do-sacks; 1.65@1.70; Wisconsin bulk 1.50@1.65 do sacks, 1.70@ Potatoes higher; receipts 20 cars: butchers, 17.30 mmedium packers not sin, bulk, 1.50@1.65 do sacks, 1.70@

> Poultry alive, lower. Fowls, 21%c, springs, 22c, turkeys, 24c New York Stock List. New York, December 4.—Last sale American Beet Sugar, 521/2. American Can, 45%. Amer. Smelting and Refining, 84% Anaronda Copper, 65%.

Atchison, 941/2 Ealdwin Locorrotive, 74%. Balt.more and Ohio. 55%. Balhlehem Steel, "B" 64%. Canadian Pacific, 1591/2 B. Central Leather, 60. Chesapeake and Ohio, 59%. Chargo, Mil. and St. Paul, 46%. Corn Products, 48%. Crucible Steel, 56, Cuba Cane Sugar, 301/4. Erie, 18% General Motor: 127 Great Northern Pfd., 98. Int. Mer. Marine, 2916. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 112%. Kennecott Copper, 36%. Mixwell Motor Co., 28%. New York Central., 79. Northern Pacine, 9614. Ohio Cities Gas. 42%. Pennsylvania, 47%. Reading, 84%. Southern Pacific, 102%. Southern Railway, 30%. Studebaker Co., 14%. Umon Pacific, 130. United States Steel, 96%. Willys Overland, 261/4. Nortolk and Western, 1061/2.

A., T. and T. 103%.

Mexican Petrolaum, 161, Texas Company, 186.

To Ward Off Frosts. Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian institution, suggested that if it were possible to charge the lower air above citrus fruit orchards, with a heavy dose of ozone its absorption of outgoing necturonl radiation might help ward off destructive frosts. While the amount of ozone in the lower layers of the earth's atmosphere is now known to be negligibly small, this substance is abundant in the upper atmosphere, where it plays an important role in regulating territorial temperatures by its absorption of radiation.

Aleppo an Ancient City. In the center of the older section of Aleppo stands the ancient citadel, a deep moat encircling it. The great mosque is on the site of the tomb of Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist. If alleged Egyptian monuments can be accepted as an authority, the first settlement dates back close to 2,000 years B. C. The city at one time had a trade connection with Venice. as well as with Bagdad, and its name and importance became famed through-

Pig Iron From Iron Sands. Experiments in New Zealand have

demonstrated the practicability of producing pig iron from iron sands. The development of the industry has reached the stage where iron is actually produced at the rate of 15 tons per day.

Want Ads. Bring Results.

HOUSES-FOR RENT. Five room house 5n Ninth street, Call Auto 4527. 12-4-17

nace, gas, cloctricity, hardwood floors, 111 Day avenue, Phone 6610.

Seven room modern house; bath, 'fur

Five-room house, 181 S. Fitth street; gas for heat and light. Auto. 2149.

Five-room house, 26 Jefferson street; gas for heat and light. Auto phone 2149.

Bix room house, west side on car line.

Possession at once, P. E. Burge, phone 7292. Eight room house, North Wilhams near Main. City and cistern water Possession Dember first. P. E. Burge, phone 7292.

Five room modern tlat. Inquire 57 S. Fifth St. Phone 1203. 11-22-tf

#### ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms for light housekeep ing on first floor. 28 South Fifth street. Phone 2023. furnished rooms for light housekeep

ing, on first floor, modern conveni ences, 73 East Church. Five room apartments' in Granville A. P. Nichol. 11-30-5tx

Storeroom, just off square; good location. Call Bell phone 856. 11-27-tt Five room modern flat near 11th and Main. Phine Will O'Bannon 6056 or

Up stairs rooms, near square. Reasonable rent. Call Bell Phone 856.

#### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Good farm on good pike and O E,

Tailway, bargain, Address Box 6003, care Advocate.

SALE OR EXCHANGE BY REES R. JONES. We have several city properties that can be bought on payments. Farms for sale Some owners will take part or all in city property. No use quotus prices, descriptions or locaions, but come and talk to us and be convinced. Open evenings. Rees R. Jones

House with eight rooms, close in, paved street, large lot. Parties will

'arm, 70 acres, Granville township." proved. Address: Box 86 Granville, O. 12-3-3tx

foot front, paved street, 152 feet deep, \$3,000, phone 6238. Six-room modern, West Main, east of bridge; cheap. J. F. Moore & Son. 393; residence, 5264.

Trust building.

Six rooms and bath, gas, furnace, 80

#### WANTED-POSITIONS.

Want position in bake shop. Have had two years experience. Call 12-4-3t x Situation as housekeeper in small family; elderly preferred; give name in

answer. 'Address: 6004, care Advocate 12-3-3tx

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS Player Piano, used to demonstrate. A bargain price. Payments. Heaton's Music

Store, 27 W. Main St. 4-3t Fortune gas heater; complete with pipes; good as new. Phone 4390

Kitchen range in first class condition; either gas or coal. Call at 193 North 12-4-3t x

One-horse wagon. Phone 6610 or 79 Neal avenue. Coal and wood range. Call Auto phone Small heating stove with pipe com

plete, good condition, cheap. Ca outo phone 5153, 12-3-3tx Call auto phone 5153, Bedroom and during room furniture 80 West Church street 12-3-345 Four tons clover hay. George Dragomir

51 N., Fourth street. Ebersole piano, price very reasonable, 186 Granville, street. 12-2-3tt Small coal heating stove in good shape, auto phone 6141.

Potatoes, Early Ohio, \$1.50 per bushel. O. G. Osborn. Jacksontown, phone 1104. Hebron Exchange. Apples, call 95124.

FOR SALE Car load of salt in barrels and 100 pound sacks. Fine, medium and rock salt. Car load of scratch feed and egg mosh. Car load of chop feed; also oil meal and dairy feeds. C. S. Osburn &

#### Both phones. LOST.

Co., Indiana street and Church street

Small purse. Tuesday. money and pay envelope made out in name. Finder return to Advocate office. Renard. 12-4-3LX 'ocketbook at Heisey's factory Monday evening. Return to Heisey's office Reward. 12-3-3L

ost or stolen brown and white Beagle hound with short hole in ear. Cunday norming. Finder call auto 5482 or 223 norning. Finder can amo 3482 of 223 of lands formerly owned by Jacob Wil-North Vine street. Reward. 123.31x of lands formerly owned by Jacob Wil-son: thence east 211 poles with Abra-

Edg. Columbus, O. Hip rubber boot, between Hebron and Administrator of the Jacksontown. Finder leave at Inter- M. Wilson, deceased. urban hotel, Hebron, O., and receive re-12-3-31x

lilue tick hound. • east of town, phone 3550 or return to Miller's barber wy. 12-2-3t

WANTED-TO BUY.

169 Boyleston avenue.

Coul heater, day enport, coal TARGE

WANTED FEMALE HELP

Girl for general housework. Mrs. J Howard Jones, Webb Place,

#### middle aged lady to take full charge, phone 7026 or 552 Kibler avenue. 12-2-3t Girl for general housework, 430 West

Main or phone 413x -

WANTED-MALE HELP. 100 reffroad (reckmon: Apply U. S. Employment Service, 36 South Secmd street.

young ghl to help housework or

Pin boys at Pastime Bowling Alley. Good wages. Two first class barbers at once; big

wages; union Lours; 35c hair cut; 15c hav. Fred C. Boyer, 54 South Sectha v≟. Good general blacksmith to run shop. Best opening for good blacksmith in

Ohio. Also, woman tò run restaurant. lood room, fixtures all in ready to start up. Address Box 21, Croton, O. nov30 dec4

Sarbers, at once: union wages, union hours; hair-cut 35c, shave 15c. Fred C. Boyer, 54 South Second st 12-3-3tx

#### WANTED-AGENTS.

AUTHENTIC MISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR with introduction by General

March, highest officer in the United Sinces Army. Official photographs. Sells on sight. Dig terms. Extraordinary opportunity for men or women. Outfit FREE, Universal House, Phila-12-4wed-sat-2t  $\mathbf{x}$ 

History of the World War By Francis A. March, brother of General Peyton C. March, Complete-800 pages illustrated-official photographs. our chance to make \$500 per month. Freight paid, Credit given. Outfit free. Victory Publishing Company, 431 S. Dearborn, Chicago 12-4-1t x

#### WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

TEAM HAULING. Having brought our teams back to town for the winter we are prepared to do team hauling. Phone 1802. M T.

Keeley & Son.

Farmers & Dealers Notice. We will buy your polutry at any time, but we want especially for Xmas shippaved street, arge tot. Farites win ments 500 coops of heavy spring chickens and hens that we can ship from the 13th to the 21st. We will pay the highest market prices, and for lots level land, buildings; fanly well impremium. We also want 500 turkeys, 200 geese and 300 ducks, to be shipped on the same dates. Call us by phone and we will contract all the poultry you

> Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry. Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church street. Bell 812 R; Auto 1626. 12-3 tf Ashes, Odd job hauling. Phone 2137.

Business hours. Sewing, reasonable prices. Call 343 West Courch street, phone 4782. 12-2- 3t

want a few cars of hay and straw. See me before selling. F. E. Gut-

number of used chandeliers and burners. inverted Phone 11-29-ff

See R. J. Untied. Before buying, selling, trading, painting or repairing a used Ford. Our motto "honest work and a fair deal to all."

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE. Seven pigs, 8 months ald, Jas. E. Debevoise, R. D. 8 Newark, O. 12-3-3tx

20 head of fine wooled wethers, good ones. R. D. 8, E. E. Westbrook, New rk. O. 12-2-31x

## phone F 137 Utica or address Ralph Haas. Vanatta, O. 11-26-14tx

Six room modern house. Will sell con monthly payment plan at less than cost of building. North End. Will O'Lannon, 666 West Main. Phone 6956

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the probate court of Licking county. 11-1-4 Ohio, the undersigned will offer for sale at public austion at the south door of he court house in Newark. Ohio, at

the following described real estate: Lyinge and being in the last quarter of the second township and 12th range United States military land, beginning at the west corner of land formerly owned by James Warden and being a point 100 poles north from the corner of said first quarter; from thence along the section line north 200 poles lo a stake; thence west 211 poles to a stake; thence south 200 poles to the line

Administrator of the estate of John McDonald & Slabaugh, Attorneys, 11-13-Wed-5t

#### Walter Pyles, whose last known place

of residence was Sistersville, W. Va., is sereby notified that the undersigned on Eank book on Cedar street. Finder re- the 13th day of November, 1318, filed turn to owner Margaret Faulhaber, her petition in the Probate Court of 68 Royleston avenue. 12-23tx Licking county. Ohio, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce from said defendant, upon-the grounds stated in said petition, that the said defendant is notified to answer in said steve, readster, auto top, coal cook 25th day of December, 1918.

12-4-3t x Flory & Flory, Attorneys. 11-13-wed6t

have. The Providence Live Poultry Co., S. E. Gutridge, manager, 42 Franklin street. Auto phone 1718; Bell, Main

Someone to keep a child without adopomeone to Rec. tion. Address Advoc 12-2-3tx, Advocate box 6002.

ridge auto phone 1718, Bell phone 393, 1esidence 5264. 12 2-121

#### NOTICE.

Untied's Garage 11 Elmwood Court, first door north of Licking Creamery.

Pigs, average weight 150 lbs 17c lb. N. Mohr, R. D. 3, Newark, take Granville car, Central City stop. 12-2-3tx

Registered big type Poland China fall pigs, Aug. and Sept. farrow, sire weighs over 700 lbs., these pigs are heavy bone, long and well made in every respect. Price reasonable. Call

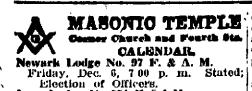
#### FOR SALE OR RENT.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

10:30 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, December 14, 1918

On road between New Lexington and ham Wilson and James Warden lines Columbus, Buctrus 35x41/2 fire with to the beginning, containing 259 acres cover on rim. Liberal reward if returned, W. H. Uant. 1669 Brunson John Wilson sold to Wesley Flizzard. more or less except 150 acres which, John Wilson sold to Wesley Elizzard. Terms cash on day of sale WILL H. MILES.

LEGAL NOTICE.



Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A.M. Thursday, December 12, 7:30 p.

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

my wholesale business, beginning Mon-day, December 2, 1918, shall be transacted at my new store, No. 23 South Third street, formerly occupied by Adams Express Co. Phone Main 52. 11-30-tf

#### MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

See our large display before of placing an order. Not too late to of have memorial erected this fall. On the Newark Monument Co., 12-2-6t 136 East Main St.

NOTICE L. O. O. M. A large class to be initiate ed Wednesday, Dec. 4. All 12-2-d-3t Moose come.

Buy good,, artistic pictures at Edmiston's one-tifth off sale. 12 4-2t

Oyster supper at Neal Avenue M. E church, Thurshay evening, December 5, 5.30 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets, 25c. 12-4-1t Special Sale

On Victrola atyle machines. Prices

\$45.00 to \$200.00. Cornets, drums, and violins. Special discount until the 20th of December. Make selection at once Francis Music Store. ✓ 12-4-3t

MONUMENTS, HEADMARKERS +

Visit our display rooms, 136 🕏 East Main St., before ordering de memorial work.—Newark Monu-

THORNVILLE BUS. (Daily Except Sunday. Leave Thornville 8 and 11:50 a. m. Leave Newark at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

DONATIONS FOR PATRIOTIC LEAGUE SALE.

Educational pictures-pictures, that mean something in the world—at Edmiston's for one fifth off this week.

Select your player or Victrola machines now. Spenal prices for 20 days. We also have typewriters for ient or sale—L. C. Smith, Oliver and Remington. Francis Music Store, 18 Church 12-4-3t

Christmas Bazaar and lunch at East Main Street M. E. church, Tuesday, December 10th, atternoon and 12-4&3 x

"Upon presentation of the local conditions relative to the production and the distribution of milk in this city, the Federal Milk Commission of Ohio, at Columbus, on Saturday afternoon sound but stop it entirely. In the approved the retail milk price for Newark at 14c per quart and 7 1-2c per

Conforming with this approval the following distributors have advanced at hand .-- People's Home Journal. the price of milk.

THE LICKING CREAMERY CO.

THE JOHN V. MAST CREAMERY CO. JAMES HUGHES.

CHAS. WINTERMUTE. THE BUTLER DAIRY CO.

CHAS. LINN.

S. E. VARNER.

WM. EIFINGER. . HICKMAN DAIRY.

DIAMONDS. WATCHES

12-3 3t

JEWELRY. Your patronage solicited strictly on

11-23-s-w-tf Pay attention to Edmiston's onefifth off picture sale. It's worth

51 North Third—Just Across Church St.

Millinery Clearance

Sale of All Hats tard foot bath.

and \$2.95. Models worth the drug store, and one given every \$8 and \$10 at \$4.95. Large to hours, with lemonade. The Anuric assortment in fancy shapes. Pierce, and, as they flush the bladder Margarel Boyer, 56 South and cleanse the kidneys, they carry away much of the poisons and the uric Second street.

Slightly Improved.

The condition of Walter Symons, who has been seriously ill at his home in

Reported Improving.

companied by a trained nurse and to day phoned her husband that her rel atives were greatly improved and out of danger. Sleet and Snow.

Quite a sicet and snowstorm prevailed about 1 o'clock this morning which later turned into a misty rain. Snow again fell this morning and the weatherman promises cooler weather and fair Thurs

Police court was of short duration this morning-three offenders having been I wish to inform the public that all sent to the city prison on account of drunkenness. Each was fined \$5 and the costs. Gets Discharge.

Sergeant Almer Hopp, who has been attending an officers' training camp at Camp Grant, III., has been honorably discharged and returned to his home 

Discharged From Army.

Thomas Sacchetti, formerly a barber at the J. C. McFarland shop, and who has been in training at Camp Sherman, has received his honorable discharge. Taken to Home.

The Citizens Undertaking company ambulance removed George Barker from the sanitarium to his home in Sourth street yesterday afternoon. His condition is said to be quite serious.

#### 42 FLU CASES.

(Continued From Page 1)

left open in case the schools were clos In many places throughout the United States amusement and certain lines of business and public gatherings have been closed and the schools have not been closed.

"It is, therefore, the desire of the

board of education, superintendent principals and teachers, that the parents keep their children, school, at home. The children should not be allowed to run into homes where there is sickness. They should be kept away from public gathering and crowds and it would not be a bad thing if the parents would take a lesson from the children and use every precaution themselves. People should keep out of homes where there is sickness ex cept in places where they are needed for help and in such places no one should refuse to go.

"As a precautionary measure, the high school has suspended temporarily, all chapel services and the lecture course number which was to occur this coming Friday evening will be postponed to a date some time after the holidays.

For local and long distance moving, R. B. Haynes, 568 W. Main St., Auto 6048. 11-15-tf schools if we thought the conditions would be better thereby. Many people have said to the superintendent during the last week that the schools should be closed and his reply invariably has been, "Why close the schools and allow everything else to be open?" If discrimmations are to be made, about the best place to begin would be to curtail the pleasures of the people before affectng essential business.
"We want the people of Newark to

Donations of food, clothing, toys, furniture, etc., gladly received at Headquarters of League, corner room of Y M C A, on afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

12-3-4t the sexact situation in the schools on Monday of this week there were 977 children absent from school. Many of these children were absent because of slight colds, others because they did not know that schools had resumed, and others because of having the in know the exact situation in the schools. and others because of having the in fluenza. On Monday and Tuesday, the teachers made a complete canvass of the situation and they found that there are 195 cases of influenza among the children. Most of these cases are light. The record of attendance for Tuesday was 793 children absent and 195 cases of influenza. A large per cent of those abestn had colds and a very considerable number were absent because their parents were afraid to send them to school

"Wednesday morning, the reports from the various school buildings of the city show that the conwill be slightly improved. It may seem a hardship on pupils who have colds to be refused admittance but we feel that the conditions warrant such action and we ask the heartiest co operation and support of the citizens of Newarl in the effort that are being made in the schools to safe-guard the health of

#### Fogs Have "Silence Zones."

Fog bells and buoys are frequently nessective, because of the "zones of silence" prevalent in fog banks. Freluently these zones not only retard a same-bank of fog there will be a long lane through which sound will carry clearly. The result is that one ship may hear another that is far off and have no hint of a third that is close

Right Road to Happiness. The unrelfish are the happiestthose who work to make others happy and forget themselves. The dissatis-

fied are those who are seeking happle ness for themselves.

SPANISH INFLUENZA OR GRIP BY DR. LEE H. SMITH.

An old enemy is with us again, and whether we fight a German or a kerm. we must put up a good fight, and not be afraid. The influenza runs a very brief course when the nationt is careful, and if we keep the system in good condition and throw off the poisons which tend to accumulate within our ter I had from him. bodies, we can escape the disease. Re- "There are so few things that I can don't know now I enjoy reading the member these three Cs—a clean write about myself that letter writing Advocates what low minutes I could

To prevent the attack of bronchitis One lot of hats at \$1.95 or pneumonia and to control the pain. 1 acid.

It is important that broths, milk. buttermilk, ice-cream and simple diet be given regularly to strengthen the system for increase the vital resist-ance. The fever is diminished by the North Fifth street, is slightly improved. use of the Anuric tablets, but in addi-Underwent Operation.

Mrs. Laran Fulk of Granville street, hands may be bathed with water underwent an operation at Grant hos (tepid) in which a tablespoonful of this old mosque are considered to be pual. Columbus, today.

Striking and there seems to be the interest in all Constantinopic. After an attack of grip or pneumonia serious illness of two brothers, who I tonic, called "Irontic" Tablets, or that quarel, quoted the Wise Guy, "Ves," with their families were seriously ill well known herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's agreed the Simple Mug, where with influenza. Mrs. McDaniel was ac Golden Medical Discovery.—Advt.

11 always takes two to make a serious interest and the Simple Mug, where with influenza. Mrs. McDaniel was ac Golden Medical Discovery.—Advt.

12 there's a will there's a won't.



**TOMORROW** 

Commences Thursday MORNING, DEC. 5TH, AT 8:30 SHARP Be near the Doors when they open. Tomorrow. SAVE REAL MONEY.

This is Our Annual Xmas Sale, but for a time it seemed as if it would be impossible to hold it this year until the war was over. Now the Government has released all mills and prices are taking a drop. Hundreds of women who have bought their Winter Apparel from this sale, year after year, were waiting for it.

We are determined to hold it this year if it was humanly possible to do so and have the sale live up to its low price traditions. It is up to everyone these days to get the most they can for every dollar they spend. We can tell you that you cannot be sure of getting the best possible value until you've seen with your own eyes what this sale offers. Think what it means to buy fresh, New Winter Merchandise at legitimate savings from fair standard prices. Think what it means for a store to offer merchandise at such reduced prices as soon as the war was over. It means we bought the merchandise well below present worth; it means we're going to sell it at little profit and much at, and below cost owing to the drop in prices and all because it's an annual event our customers expect, and we don't want to disappoint them. This sale will include everything in the store.

Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery, Corsets Children's Clothes, Ladies' Furnishings, Men's & Boys' Suits, O'coats and Furnishings Yard Goods, Blankets, Comforters, Muslins, Linens, Oilcloth, Curtains, Notions, Millinery and Toys.

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Surely start the Nostriola treatment new. A tube of the Balm or a bottle of the Liquid will last for months. Sold here by T. J. Evans, and all good Gruce:sts.--Advt.

## SOLDIER BELIEVES HE **WILL SOON BE BACK**

"The boys are doing some wonderful fighting now. We have reasons to believe we will soon be back in the old U. S. A. once more," wrote Corporal another.
Atthur L. Lugenbral to his aunt, Mrs. "They William Ridenburgh of Black Run. The letter written October 9th reads: We have been over here 15 months

rain every day now. We have two again. rainy reasons each year. I haven't we have been in at this place, heard from Ray for some time. He was "After so long a time we re about 200 miles from me the last let-

mouth, a clean skin, and clean bow- is a very difficult task. I haven't any plet wes of myself, but will send you I got all my mail read. So you see tem and, keep the bowels loose, daily one is soon as I get some taken. The doses of a pleasant laxative should be been that are back in the intermediate taken. Such a one is zone can write just where they are apple, leaves of aloc, root of jalap, and and what they are doing. That is the after the war is over. Will finish this called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Hot remen they can write more than the letter liter. lemonade should be used freely if at boys a the advance zone. The boys tacked by a cold, and the patient are doing some wonderful fighting should be put to bed after a hot must now. We have reasons to believe we will soon be back in the old U. S. A once more."

#### Beauties of Constantinop's.

The city of Constantinople is full of beautiful and interesting thirds, but in the way of buildings, after Sunfa Sophia the mosque of Yeni V. iideh Sultan, the wife of Ahmed I, is the most wonderful. The effect of these tile-lined walls, as seen from Galata is the first bridge, with their elaborate interfact you. I believe ing patterns and borders, is extremely striking and there seems to be nothing

### WRITES LETTER WITH INK LEFT BY FLEEING HUNS

had been driven only a few days before. He used the ink in writing his
letter after his own fountain pen had

\* Take 1 tablespoonful four times a \* By Nerv-Worth, Says This fore He used the ink in writing his run dry.

Kreager is with Battery B. 324th battery had been in two drives when his letter was wraten October 20. He said the boys has seen several thrilling air battles over the battle line. In a later letter, Kreager sent a part of the airplane which he saw fall.

Parts of his letter follow

"We sure are having a ramy time of it here. It has all muddy weather in the spring time back in the states put in the shade. My partner and I still have our little pup tent in use. It is draining the water pretty well. We have a few boards and a stretcher to spread our blankets on But we are all happy and glad to say we are sending Fritz souvenirs by the hun-That sure is our delight and f everything goes in the future as it as in the past we sure will have done our part.

"I cannot begin to describe what all I have seen. I have been in small villages which have been shattered to the ground. I have been inside of several different kinds of dugouts. I was in one a short time ago that the Hars occupied just three days before. So von see we are in touch with one

"They send over quite a few sovvenus to us. Some are close while others not so close. When I hear one have been over here 15 months coming through the air I try to find. We are starting on our second a place to duck, if conditions are favwinter now. Last winter was bad orable. We are digging a dugout in enough, but we are much further which our section can all take refuge north this winter so you see it will now. We will have it finished in a he worse this winter. We are having few days, providing we don't move he worse this winter. We are having few days, providing we don't move he have two again. This is kes the second drive

"After so long a time we received our mail. I got 29 letters and two postcards and a few Advocates. You find to do so, I was two days before we are not laifnet on the job There are coural souvenirs I want

to bring back a 1 me from over here. "Monday exercise-Just found stare time to finish the. The airplanes are common tings over here. I counted over 260 in the air at one time. I have 4-0 seen several air bittles and searth machines come

dewn like falling stars. We received

ietters.
"I have seen

and as luck would Mr pen wemi Books it, we f some in a German dugmit. So is German ink Tins from Germany for teelt to this book et battle today. The prought down the ·tiators vere killed. so there are

tured today. Idear old U.S. A inside of six months," CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deaf. "This is the first German stain for ress or are even just a little hard responsible to the first German into the state of hearing or have head noises response of finding a bottle of German into the state of hearing or have head noises responsible to the first Germans responsible to the first German into the first German stain for responsible to the first German into the f ness or are even just a little hard 💠 🕂 day.

This will often bring quick re \* Field artillers. He states that the hef from the distressing head Clogged nostrils should \*\* 🛧 noises open, breathing become easy and \* + the mucus stop dropping into the + It is easy to prepare, de costs little and is pleasant to de + take. Anyone losing hearing or + has catarrial deafness hard noises should give this to prescription a trial. T. J. Evans.

Start Each Day Right With a Clear Head and Good Appetite in the Morning

You can't do business right if you start the day wrong. AMBITION SALTS is the great rectifier of mistakes of eating or drinking the night Nerv-Worth on a Saturday and by the start the day wrong. AMBITION following Monday he was able to go to work.

Nerv-Worth Demonstrator J. G. Nerv-Worth who has just concluded a

In the morning wake with your head the Fostoria tes imony. He says not clear, your stomach feeling fine, your only that Nery-Worth helped to rebuild fore going to bed. eyes bright with the sparkle of health those whom the influenza had knocked and energy. Be in condition to enjoy out over there but that among the your work and do it well.

take, acts quickly, no pain or dis-comfort. A large bottle at T. J. Evans costs but a few cents. Your money when Nerv-Worth is available as an back on the first bottle purchased if upbuilder. Your dollar back if Nervyou are not satisfied. Guaranteed to Worth does not benefit you. be the finest sort of remedy for indigestion, headache, biliousness, constitution. acid stomach, sluggish liver, kidney troubles and malaria or no pay on the first bottle purchased. Drive the uric acid from your system with AMBITION SALTS. Make your blood pure. Pure blood means rugged health-just what you're seeking.

WOMAN'S DEVOTION TO HOME. Harac duties to many women at near more innertant than health. No matter how ill they feel, they drag therselves through their daily tasks. everto and pay the penalty in head-aches, backache, drugging down pains nervousness; they become irmore mail tod , I got seven more ritable, and finally discover that some drop form of female complaint has fastened itself upon them. When a woman gets prisoners. What it takes to get these into this condition there is one tried half-pint of boiling water. It is so easy birds, the Yanks have.

"Well, you correct that I have into an ill herbs of the field. Lydia E syrup that tens of thousands of mothand herits of the field. Lydia E. fandings Vegetable Commound. Tanklimis Venetibie which for more than forty years has ones. continued its great work among we. All agree that this home-made cough men n restoring health after many oth r remedies have failed - Advi.

## CONSTIPATION

Make the liver active, howels regular the Blackburn Products Co., Dayton in our second hattle tahout prin or griping, relieve sick Ohe, to please or money back.—(Adv), raity as yet. This headache and that bloated feeling after since I have by n on the front. This complexion. Large box, enough to last the bottles cleaned daily. Phone for keys me foll " fine. Howing to see a month, 30c. UNITED MEDICINE sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower dear old U.S. A inside of six months." CO. Philadelphia Pa

Grateful User.

J. F. Bachar, well known Lake Erie watchman of Fostoria. O., had been "dragging around for two weeks," ase his own words, trying to recover from an attack of influenza. In the forlowing signed statement he told Clenn H. Eaton, Fostoria's Nerv-Worth druggist, what built him up:

"Nerve-Worth was recommended to me by a friend. I had had the inflaenza and was feeling so weak and out of fix I could not work. My appetite was very poor, Nerv-Worth seems to be just the thing for my case as my appetite is good and I am gaining strength. J. F. BACHAR, 927 E. Fremont St., Fostoria, O."

The Nerv-Worth demonstrator at Fostoria adds to the above Mr. Ba-char's verbal statement that he took only half a bottle of Nerv-Worth to get such welcome results. Mr. Bachar further adds that he began taking Nerv-Worth on a Saturday and by the

before. If you dine "not wisely, but England, who has just concluded too well," take AMERTION SALTS be strikingly successful Nerv-Wor Nerv-Worth dmeonstration at Dayton, O., confirms many known to him as users of Nerv AMBITION SALTS is pleasant to Worth not one took the disease. No one should go "dragging a ound" after an attack of weakening grippe

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surup is free from barmful drugs, and that only a few doses are required for each case, so that a pint may last a family throughout the winter season. For colds, catarrh, cough and bron Disches less, I also BILICUSNESS—HEADACHE chitis there is nothing superior for mere who were cap DR. CHASE'S LIVER TABLETS prompt, lasting relief. Guaranteed by

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Pvt Clayton S Gochnauer, Barber

Pvt. Ernest G Bozenhart, Toledo Pvt Elza M Cunningham, Nelson

Pvt William T Ernest, Winchester, Pvt Ralph C Graff, Blairsville

John Jilek Cleveland

Pyt Henry A Rupple, Caldwell
Pyt. John Tague, New Levington
Pyt Clyde White Zanesville
Died of Disease.

t Horace C Clay, Rock Camp Alfred D Christie, Toledo

Rov A Ankerman Toledo Edua C Hershey, Lexington.

Pvt. James Hughes, Youngstown Pvt Orley S Scherrer, Jackson Cen-

Earl Ivan Gladfelter, Toledo.

Pvt Alvin E Feasel, Fostoria.

Pvt Ed Black Proctorville

Wilham Fark, South Euclid

Died of wounds

Died of disease Wounded severely.

Wounded slightly

The Ohio casualties are



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## WALKER IS WOUNDED Pyt John B Watson, loungstown Pyt Dillon Watterson, Kalida Pyt Clarence R Benson, Uhrichs-

morning that her son Private George ton C Walker had been slightly wounded in France about September 24. No fur ther information was given. He is in Battery F 21st field artillery.

RESTRICTIONS ON SUGAR REMOVED BY ORDER

Washington Dec 4-Restrictions on the purchase of sugar for consumption in homes and public eating houses were removed last night by the food adminis tration Increase in the supply of Louisiana care and western beet sugar and expectation that the new Cuban crop will begin to arrive soon permitted abandonment of the sugar ration system, the administration said.

Mrs Alice Walker, 373 Eddy street, received word from Washington this

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John Lowe, Fremont Wounded Degree Undetermined. Pvt Fred Parquette, Ashland John Alfred Sorge Havana Put Charles H\_ Warren Coal Grove Corp James Young Springfield. Robert K Curtis Fremont

Pvt. Frank Shilling Fox Clinton -Pvt Ludwick Jostrzembiski Toledo Pvt. Joseph B Holschu Salem Pvt William Leveck, West Mansfield

Homer Coffy, Bowerstown Vincent Zdraiswski, Toledo

Pyt Sydney L Tangman, Cleveland.

The only time some people don't let the grass grow under their feet is when they walk in the snow

### GIVES THANKS FOR CHANCE TO WASH

infantry, writes he was able to wash his face after two weeks. In his letter

could not write to anyone, but from now on 1 can write most any time I suppose you thought I was dead and buried because you had not heard from me but I am just as well as I was when I left old Newark, over a year ago, and thank God I can now wash my face. It was about two weeks that I never washed my face I was too busy

even for that
"We have had some bad weather over here. It has rained almost every day for a week and the mud is shoe-top deep. So you can imagine how we fellows looked But now I am getting 'cleaned up and feel like a soldier.

#### SINGER KNOWN HERE KILL'S SELF

Herman Borches, pr. 34, who will be remembered as the baritone singer at the Auditorium theater just before the flu ban was placed upon the moving picture houses and who endeavored to start community singing at the local theater, committed suicide in Columbus yesterday afternoon by cutting his throat with a razor and dying while being taken to the hospital. He was suffering with the influenza and was also despondent on account of one of his daughters contracting the disease Mr. Borchers formerly traveled with the Al G Field minstrel A sister—Miss Corrine Borchers—sang with the quartet at the Elk memorial services last Sun

#### EVANS QUITS SHIP **BUILDING POSITION**

Ray Evans returned to this city yes-terday from Newport News, Va., where he has been engaged in shipbuilding for the past seven months He states that an average of 10 transports a week left that port loaded with soldiers for Europe during the last few months of the war, the largest of which—the General Grant—carried 6000 men. The Kaiser Wilhelm de Grosse carried about 5000 men. The kaiser boat was one of the interned vessels and had special parlors elegantly carved and furnished which was occupied by royalty at times when the big boat was under German control Mr Evans has accepted a position with the Zanesville Fruit company by whom he was formerly employed.

#### ELKS PLAN WINTER

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES At a largely-attended meeting of the Elk lodge last evening arrangements were partly completed for the winter's activities, including entertainments, dances and the annual minstrel exhibition, rehearsals for which will begin in several weeks

The lodge also adopted a resolution subscribing \$500 to the industrial fund, realizing that the great benefits to be derived in the securing of factories will mean that the lodge will also be materially benefited. On Tuesday evening, December 10, a

large class will be initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom and it will be followed by a social session and languet which will be served in the languet

#### LAST NIGHT'S SHOW.

With the swing and rathm characteristic of the race, the presentation of the "Famous Darktown Follies" in "From Dixie to Broadway." was a combination of elever dancing, good comedy, fair singing and attractive

A fair sized audience saw the production, the star of which was Eddie Olive Tablets. You will know them by Greene, comedian in the role of Columbian their olive color. bus Hallowed. Greene had several clever song numbers including "Man Born of a Dark Woman." "The Case." and "Nervous Knees." One of the big ous matter in one's system. hits of the show was the appearance of the four Jazz Girls in their big song number. "Tisamingo Riues." There was scarxly a plot to hang the play together, it developing into a series of vaudeville sketches. The chorus was well talanced as to voices and dancing,

The play was well staged, and well equipped as to scenery.

Sifficus—"Some people marry hap-pily and some acquire happiness after marriage." Cynicus—"While others get divorced and have happiness thrust

THE SOUARE

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